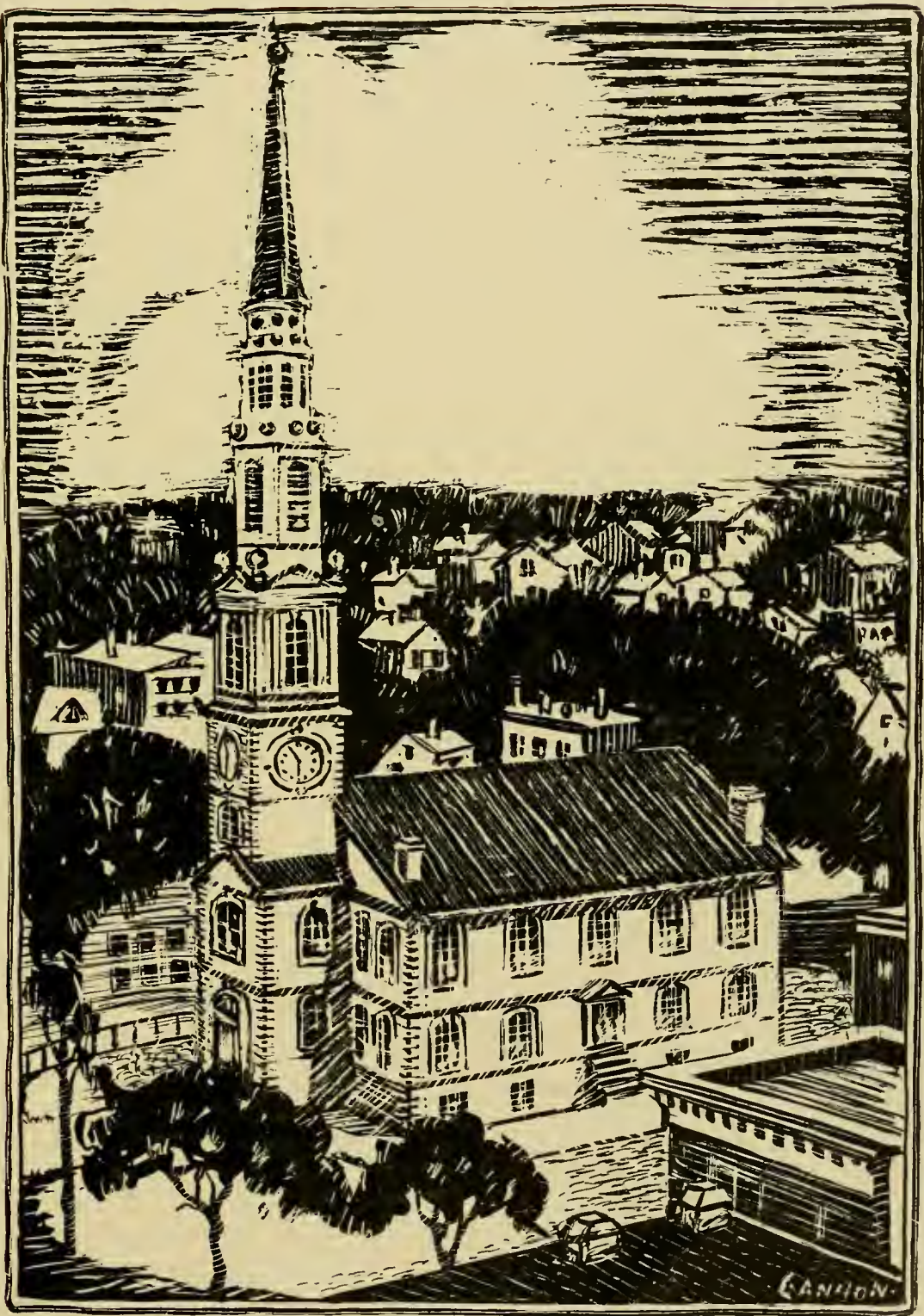


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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

MAY
1958



REDEDICATED: "For the publick Worship of Almighty God, and also for holding Commencement in."

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The Week End of Commencement

(Note: In the event of rain, alternate arrangements will be in effect for certain of the events below. Details are given elsewhere in this issue.)

Wednesday, May 28

- 12 noon. Brown Senior Class Outing.
- 6:45 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Dinner. Andrews Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." Faunce House Theater.

Thursday, May 29

- 2 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduation. First Baptist Meeting House.
- 3 p.m. Pembroke Senior Class Outing.
- 6:45 p.m. Brown Senior Dinner. Sharpe Refectory.
- 8:30 p.m. Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." Faunce House Theater.

Friday, May 30

- 1 p.m. 49th Annual Brown Interscholastic Track Meet. Brown Field.
- 3 to 4 p.m. Pembroke College: Open House and Exhibitions.
- 4 p.m. "Under the Elms" Exercises (Class Day). The College Green.
- 5 p.m. Informal Reception by the Deans. The College Green.
- 6:45 p.m. The Chapel Bell will ring for the Alumni Dinner. The meal will be served promptly at 7. Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni follows. Sharpe Refectory.
- 6:45 p.m. Pembroke College: Annual Alumnae Dinner. Andrews Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." Faunce House Theater.
- 9:00 p.m. Class Night Promenade, followed by the Campus Dance. The College Green and Sayles Hall. (Senior Sing on Sayles Hall steps at midnight.)

Saturday, May 31

- 9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Corporation. University Hall.
- 10 a.m. Guided Tour of the Campus. Assembly on Faunce House Terrace.
- 10:15 a.m. Pembroke College: Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Alumnae Hall Auditorium.
- 10:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by Initiation of newly-elected members. Faunce House Theater Lounge.
- 11 a.m. "An Hour with the Faculty." Upper Manning Hall. Open to the public.
- 12:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Luncheon to Initiates. Chancellor's Dining Room, Sharpe Refectory.

- 12:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Class Luncheons.
- 1 p.m. Annual Alumni-Student Sailing Regatta. Seekonk River, near the Brown Boathouse.
- 1 to 5 p.m. Alumni Field Day for Alumni and their families; Brown Seniors, their families, and their guests. Aldrich-Dexter Field.
- 2 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall.
- 2 p.m. The College: Informal Reunion of the 50-Plus Classes. Faunce House Theater Lounge.
- 4 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Garden Party. Pembroke Campus.
- 6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Dean's Supper for the 50-Year Class. Miller Hall.
- 6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Buffet Supper. Andrews Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." Faunce House Theater.

Sunday, June 1

- 10 to 11:30 a.m. Pembroke College: Continental Breakfast for Seniors and their guests. Andrews Hall Lounges.
- 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Pembroke College: Open House. Pembroke Campus.
- 3 p.m. Baccalaureate Service. First Baptist Meeting House. (The Service will also be broadcast to The College Green.)
- 4:15 p.m. The President's Reception. 55 Power St.

Monday, June 2

THE 190TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

- 7:30 a.m. Informal Breakfast. Sharpe Refectory.
- 8:30 a.m. Commencement Procession will form on The College Green.
- 9:45 a.m. Graduate School Procession will form on The Front Campus.
- 10 a.m. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES:
Sayles Hall: The Graduate School Convocation.
First Baptist Meeting House: Senior Orations. The Procession returns to The College Green.
- 11 a.m. Awarding of Baccalaureate Diplomas, Commissions, and Honorary Degrees. The College Green.
- 1 p.m. Commencement Luncheon. Sharpe Refectory.
- 1 p.m. The College: Luncheon for the 50-Plus Classes. Sharpe Refectory.
- 1 p.m. Corporation Luncheon for special guests. 55 Power St.
- 1:45 p.m. Joint Navy and Air Force ROTC Coffee Hour and Reception. Lyman Hall.



MAY

1958

Vol. LVIII No. 8

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THE COVER PICTURE: The blockprint of the First Baptist Meeting House serves a double purpose: to call attention to its restoration and rededication (reported on page 10) and its readiness for a traditional role in the Commencement season.

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Everything Is Ready
for Brown University's
Greatest Festival;
It Will Be the 190th



COMMENCEMENT

IF THE YEAR 1958 carries an official designation in New England as "Yankee Homecoming," what better homecoming for a Brunonian than a return to College Hill at Commencement time? It will be the 190th of annual Commencements for Brown University, the climax of the College year for all, and the days of reward and celebration for the Senior as he takes leave of his undergraduate years. Though there are two innovations on the 1958 program at Brown, it is the traditional which brings men back. It's their period of reunion—this memorable week end from Friday, May 30, to Monday, June 2.

The days will be crowded with incidents of pomp, pleasure, and sentiment, with nearly 50 Classes planning gatherings of varying scope. The major assemblies will be those of 1908, 50 years out, and 1933, observing the big 25th. Even the "off-year" Classes are planning to participate in the Alumni Dinner on Friday night, May 30; many will meet informally beforehand.

One addition to the alumni calendar is destined for the popularity that should make it a tradition in future: the Alumni Field Day for Brunonians and their families, Seniors and their parents, on the newly acquired Aldrich-Dexter Field. Of this event, a special story elsewhere gives the details. The second major change in custom is the incorporation of the Graduate School in the University Commencement exercises on Monday morning. Advanced degrees will be awarded from the same platform where the Seniors receive their baccalaureate degrees, on The College Green. The Graduate School will, however, hold its separate Convocation, in abbreviated form, in Sayles Hall while the Seniors are down the Hill at the First Baptist Meeting House.

"The Reunion of Reunions"

The Alumni Dinner ushers in the reunion period on Friday. (Since a slip in the alumni ballot gave the wrong date, we repeat—Friday.) To many, it's the best reunion of them all. Under the most agreeable of auspices, it brings together all the Brown Classes, wherever they may be bound for their

own, more intimate hours from then on. Actually, many of the reunion men will not be going far afield, for a good number of the major "five-year" programs are centered on College Hill, with headquarters in the dormitories. Some alumni will even use the West Quadrangle for the first time. In addition to the attractiveness of living on the Hill, the new emphasis given to alumni events on Saturday fills in the schedule for the Campus-based. One such event is "An Hour with the Faculty," with its classroom atmosphere in Upper Manning Hall.

A year ago the Alumni Dinner Committee introduced a streamlined program, which was a popular move. Chairman John M. Gross '34 and his associates, Charles E. Trowbridge, Jr., '51 and Bruce L. Williamson '49, are following that precedent. There will be one speaker—President Keeney, of course—and Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 will do the honors as toastmaster as well as President of the Associated Alumni, sponsors of this "reunion of reunions." The heavy advance sale promises a record turnout. There will be seating by Classes for those who purchase their tickets in good season. (Although the generous facilities of the Sharpe Refectory impose no serious limitation on the size of the crowd, there are preferential locations.)

Come Early for Handshakes

You'll do well to turn up for the dinner at 6:30, when handshake time can be enjoyed to best advantage. The Chapel Bell will ring at 6:45 to bring the diners to their places for the banquet, which will be served at 7.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of Brown Bear Awards to alumni whose service to the University has been outstanding. (Their identification as recipients of the coveted trophies will be a secret guarded until the moment of their introduction.) Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, Chairman of the Brown University Fund, will have his report on the status of that annual-giving campaign. A spectacular announcement is also expected from the Class of 1933, which picked up the



BACCALAUREATE
Preacher: the Rev. Dr.
C. W. Cranford.
(Photo by Brooks)



GRADUATE SCHOOL
Speaker: Dr. Perry
Miller of Harvard.
(Photo by Koby)

challenge of 1931 and 1932, whose reunion gifts broke all records.

Checks for the evening should be made payable to "Brown Alumni Dinner" (tickets are \$3.50). The coupon on the back cover of this issue will prove handy for reservations, for those who have not already used the slip enclosed with their alumni ballots. The dinner menu provides an option of roast sirloin of beef or lobster Newburg. Adjournment by 9:30 is assured—a point of interest to those taking their wives to the Campus Dance.

President Keeney's appearance as a speaker will be his second that night, for he will be on the program of the Pembroke Alumnae Dinner earlier. Until last year, the Alumnae Dinner was held on Saturday evening, but many Pembroke pointed out that they were now included in the invitations for the reunion dinners which their husbands would be attending. The experiment in 1957 was a successful one.

Because of the interest in additions to the plant at Brown, notably the West Quadrangle and the Walter Hunter Psychology Laboratory, there will be Campus tours on Saturday morning at 10. West Quad is finishing its first year of occupancy as a dormitory, while the Hunter Lab should be open for its first public inspection by that date.

In 1956, at the instigation of the Class of 1931, a new feature was added to the Saturday morning program: "An Hour with the Faculty." Repeated with a similar format last June, the event now takes its place as a popular fixture. Two speakers, one from the Humanities and one from the Sciences,

have been paired each year to speak to this adult audience, bracketing general interest with a touch of the academic. When parents of the 1958 graduates were asked to indicate their interest in various events of the week end, this hour commanded a high preference. The general public is also invited, of course. The 1958 speakers will be: Prof. Henry Kucera, Modern Languages, "The Soviet Intellectual Challenge," and Prof. Robert Morse, Physics, "Science and a University." The Alumni President will introduce the two members of the Faculty to their Commencement "class."

The big social event of the week end, of course, will be the Class Night Promenade and Campus Dance on The College Green, a natural complement of the Alumni and Alumnae Dinners on that Friday evening. The Commencement program also highlights the "Under the Elms" exercises on Friday afternoon, the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday afternoon, and the President's Reception, which follows in the garden of his home at 55 Power St.

The Baccalaureate Preacher

The President of the American Baptist Convention will be the preacher at the 1958 Baccalaureate Service in the First Baptist Meeting House Sunday afternoon at 3. The Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor to the Soviet Union, where he spoke before some 2000 Russian Baptists. (Mrs. Cranford, who accompanied him, also spoke.)

A Trustee of Crozer Seminary and Bucknell University, he is also Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Storer College. A Bucknell graduate in 1929 and holder of an honorary D.D. from his Alma Mater, he received his B.D. from Crozer in 1932. While a seminarian, he directed Youth Work at the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia for two years. His first pastorate was also in Philadelphia, at Logan Baptist Church from 1932 to 1938. After four years at the Second Baptist Church in Richmond, Va., he moved to his present pastoral duties in 1942. He is a Past President of the Washington Federation of Churches. He is the author of "Taught by the Master" (1956), "Seekers of Life," "The Devotional Life of Young People," and "The Devotional Life of Christian Leaders." He is a current contributor to *Missions*, *Altar Fires*, *Open Windows*, and *International Sunday School Lessons*.

Traditionally, the First Baptist Church invites a Baptist minister who is a Brown graduate to preach at the regular morning service of the congregation on Commencement Sunday. This year's preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Gordon E. Bigelow '24, Pastor of the Henderson Memorial Church in Farmington, Me. His presence, plus interest in the newly renovated Meeting House, will attract many Brunonians to this service.

The address at the Graduate Convocation this year (at its new hour on Monday morning) will be given by Dr. Perry Miller, Professor of American Literature at Harvard. His special field of scholarship has been the New England writers, from the Colonials to the Transcendentalists, an interest revealed in such books as "Orthodoxy in Massachusetts," "The Puritans," "The New England Mind," "Jonathan Edwards," "The Transcendentalists," and "Errand into the Wilderness," the last in 1956.

A graduate of the University of Chicago in his native city, he received his Ph.D. there in 1931 and added an honorary M.A. from Harvard four years after joining its Faculty. He has been a full Professor since 1946. He held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1936-37 and was a Lecturer in American Studies at the University of Leyden in 1949-50. He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the Antiquarian Society, the Massachusetts Historical Society, and the Colonial Society of Massachusetts.

For more than a century, the Brown Seniors have celebrated on Class Day. Whether under that name or under the more current designation of "Under the Elms," the exercises have a colorful tradition. The Class of 1958 has asked Prof. George Boas '13, emeritus member of the Faculty at Johns Hopkins University, to be the speaker "for the alumni." His topic: "Some Educational Superstitions." When he retired a year ago, he closed out a teaching career of 42 years, 36 of them at Johns Hopkins, but retirement has meant only more activity. With the aid of a Guggenheim fellowship, he has been engaged in research and writing in his joint interests of the History of Philosophy and Aesthetics. The Seniors may count on hearing a stimulating talk from this member of the 45-year Class. He will share the platform on The College Green with President Keeney and Seniors designate.

A Reunited Graduation

The vote to bring back the Graduate School into the general graduation exercises this year was prompted by the desire to emphasize in public its University relationship. Since the other two units in the University (The College and Pembroke College) take part in the Monday morning ceremony on The College Green, it has been felt that the third should also be given more than token recognition. The candidates for advanced degrees will therefore receive them just after the Seniors and from the same platform.

In place of the Saturday afternoon Convocation which the Graduate School has held for several years, there will be a speaking program in Sayles Hall Monday morning during the period when the Seniors are in the Meeting House. The new procedure will follow this outline: Band music on the Green will signal the formation of the regular Commencement Procession at 8:30—15 minutes earlier than usual. The Chief Marshal will be Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08, Director of the Federal Census Bureau, back to observe the 50th anniversary of his graduation. The duties of Chief of Staff for the Procession have been assumed again by the experienced Walter Adler '18.

As the Chapel Bell rings its summons, the familiar Commencement March of Wally Reeves will set the cadence for the swing around the Campus, through the outswung Van Wickle Gates, and down the Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House, awaiting in its renovated splendor to be hospitable to the graduates in its ancient fashion. As has been the custom since the War, the Senior Orations will be delivered there (by David N. Ellenhorn and Irene J. Westing), and the graduates will be informed by President Keeney of their impending diplomas. The physical transfer of the latter will take place when the entire company has returned to the hilltop.



FOR THE ALUMNI:
Dr. George Boos '13
will be a principal
"Under the Elms."

Meanwhile, Back on the Hill

In the meantime, the Graduate School Procession will have formed on the Front Campus at 9:45. A band will return from Benefit St. to provide music for the Graduate Procession to Sayles Hall. Participating will be a representative of the Chief Marshal and some aides. Prof. Curt J. Ducasse will be the Faculty Marshal, with aides. The Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. R. B. Lindsay '20, two Fellows, two Trustees, and two representatives of each Department offering graduate instruction will be with the group in the Procession and in Sayles Hall for the 10 o'clock exercises there. The Senior Fellow will act for the President. (All others will go to the Meeting House.) The Graduate School company will have found seats on The College Green by the time the others come back.

The address by Prof. Perry Miller before the Graduate Convocation in Sayles Hall will also be broadcast to the audience on The College Green. Those who wish to hear the Senior Orations may do so by going to Upper Manning, Alumnae Hall, and various portions of Faunce House.

There will follow for all the more personal moments of the graduation exercises outdoors, including diplomas for the Seniors, hoods for the graduate students, commissions for the ROTC graduates, and the 1958 allotment of honorary degrees as voted by the Board of Fellows.

In the event of rain, the candidates for advanced degrees will assemble in Alumnae Hall at 8:45 a.m. and remain there for their exercises at 9. According to this alternative plan, President Keeney would be able to attend the Graduate School Convocation and award the advanced degrees there in a separate ceremony. He would leave in time to arrive at the Meeting House for the exercises which, under rainy conditions, would be held there.

80 More Seniors Than Last Year

The prospect is that there will be 713 Seniors graduating, about 80 more than in 1957—537 men and 176 women. The number, as has been the case in recent Junes, is far too large for families and friends to witness the exercises if they were confined within the Meeting House.

Three years ago, the Sock and Buskin Alumni met a need by presenting a Commencement production in Faunce House Theater. The engagement has been so well received that, in its fourth year, it is now a popular fixture of the season. This year the choice is the dramatic success, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," now in rehearsal under Prof. James Barnhill's direction. The attraction is booked for four evening performances, starting Wednesday, May 28. While the Sock and Buskin season has many subscribers, there is opportunity for others to attend the Alumni Show; reservations should be made directly at the Faunce House Theater Box Office, at \$1.50 each. All curtains are at 8:30, including that of Friday evening, when many wives will be playgoers while the men are at the Alumni Dinner.

The principal roles in the play will be taken by Brenton G. Meader '39, J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., '47, Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35, Walter H. Covell '38, and Robinson O. Bellin '32. The set will be by Kenneth M. Harlowe '25, with lighting by Herbert B. Barlow, Jr., '46 and Paul S. Shelton '41.

Another event which has annually found favor with spectators is the annual Alumni-Undergraduate Regatta on the Seekonk River. The sailing races start and finish near the Brown Boathouse at the foot of Angell St. The competition on Saturday afternoon continues an old rivalry, and both teams this year will have some good skippers in their lineups. Alumni enthusiasts are welcomed to the Boathouse to the limit of easy capacity, but anyone may readily follow the action from the river parkway.

The "Campus Dance" on Friday night has developed into a large, handsome, and very gay party as it holds its traditional spot on the Commencement schedule. For the older alumni, the reunion opportunities at table are as attractive as the dance-floor, but they are bound to be caught up in the festival spirit. This year the Senior Committee is permitting the advance sale of stag tickets as a special alumni accommodation.

On the night of the Dance, the admission will be \$5.00 per couple, payable at the gates (either at Faunce House Archway or at the John Nicholas Brown Gate, near the John Carter Brown Library on George St.). However, tickets bought in advance by the alumni will cost only \$4.00. Stag tickets at \$3.50 may be bought in advance or at the gate. The sole point of distribution for the advance sale this year is the Brown Union Office on the second floor (east) of Faunce House. Any alumni group may take tickets on consignment by having a representative call in person at the Office. For mail orders, checks should be made payable to "1958 Class Night Dance" and sent to (appropriately) Box 1958, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. The telephone is UNion 1-2900, Extension 254.

For Classes, fraternities, other groups, or private hosts desiring rendezvous for their parties, the committee is again making it possible to rent tables. These are scaled in price according to the facilities they afford: tables seating up to 8, \$7; seating 9 to 14 persons, \$10; seating 15 to 30, \$15. These must be reserved well in advance at the Union Office. While such reservations may be made by mail or phone, it is preferable to discuss location in person. No cancellations or refunds will be allowed on tickets or tables after 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28. As in the past, the members of the 50-Year-Class, this year 1908, will be the guests of the Seniors, who provide tickets of admission and tables for the group; the same courtesy is extended to the Class of 1908 at Pembroke.

The Abundance of Friday

Always a spectacular, light-hearted occasion for undergraduates and alumni alike, the Campus Dance looks gayer than ever in prospect this year. The interest of Reunion Classes appears greater, as is the case with the Alumni Dinner which precedes it. More Classes are developing the pleasant custom of arranging dinners elsewhere for the wives while the men attend the Reunion of Reunions at the Refectory. The women have also liked the Sock and Buskin play the last three years, the period of this added feature. This is over seasonably to allow all to join forces for the Dance later.

The Class Night Promenade will begin at 9, with dancing to start at 10, lasting until 2 a.m. Ralph Stuart and his orchestras will furnish the music on The College Green in the open air and indoors in Sayles Hall. In the event of rain, Lyman Hall, Upper Manning, and the Faunce House Art Gallery will be available as well as Sayles. Lounge facilities in West Quad are also contemplated if the weather is not propitious outdoors. Checking facilities are provided in Faunce House and Sayles.

The Commencement Luncheon on Monday has grown to be a great family party for everyone. When the Sharpe Refectory was opened after the war, the Luncheon was instituted as a convenience to all. Now, however, it has become a real event on its own, with great reunion possibilities. Although there is no formal program of any sort connected with it, the Luncheon provides a meeting for all—members of the Faculty, the new graduates, their families and friends, the alumni, and their guests. With the augmented graduation this year, the Luncheon timing is likely to be somewhat later. Directly afterwards, the Navy and Air Force ROTC units hold a coffee hour and reception for the newly commissioned officers and their guests in Lyman Hall. And then it's all over!

SOMETHING FOR SATURDAY:

Alumni Field Day

COMMENCEMENT Week End will feature a spectacular new event this year: the Alumni Field Day at the Aldrich-Dexter Field Saturday afternoon, May 31, from 1 to 5. Its basic purpose is to provide an all-inclusive activity and gathering point for all alumni and their families at that time, tying in with other reunion plans which more and more have their center on College Hill. The Association of Class Secretaries is sponsoring the affair, and most five-year Classes are joining in wholeheartedly. In addition to the fun of seeing everybody, alumni will enjoy their first official look at the old Dexter Asylum, Brown's \$1,000,777 purchase.

The new feature fills a demand for a relaxed family afternoon activity on the Saturday of Commencement. The Association of Class Secretaries, which had been looking into the matter for a couple of years, has come up with something more than an attractive experiment—it is already tested and found to be a great success. A year ago the Classes of 1949, 1950, and 1951 took over and enlarged on 1951's field format of 1956. Banding together they sponsored a "trial run" on a smaller scale for the ACS on Thayer Field. Several hundred alumni and their families attended that affair, attesting to its popularity. Bob Cummings '50 was Chairman, assisted by Rolland Jones '49 and Mike Handman '51, all Class Secretaries.

A year ago the Secretaries' Association toyed with the field day idea but lacked time to plan a full-scale program for all. Instead, they asked the younger Classes to test the plan, which they did. It went over, in fine style. Last February, at its annual meeting, the Secretaries' Association unanimously endorsed the idea of sponsoring the Alumni Field Day on an annual basis. Frank Hurd '33, Chairman of the 25th Reunion Committee, was named General Chairman of Field Day, with Cummings (general program) and Jones (physical layout) rounding out the committee. The treasury of the Associated Alumni is offering financial backing.

Under the Big and Little Tops

Most five-year Classes, including the 25th and 50th, have indicated that they will participate. Individual multi-colored tents or marquees, together with Class banners and pennants, have been reserved for their use. In addition to 1908 and 1933, other five-year classes participating and having tents include 1913, 1918, 1923, 1938, 1943, and 1953. A large 100x150-foot circus tent will serve as Headquarters. Class Tables will be available under the Big Top for use by off-year groups and as a meeting place for those classes. The 25th Reunion Class will have the use of a 30x60-foot tent nearby.

Individual Class treasuries are being assessed \$25 for the initial year. (In future, the Association will shoot for \$10 annually.) These contributions will go toward the purchase of tents, 10 of which have been bought. The five-year Classes will have the use of a tent without further charge, though a few Classes have bought tents outright at \$75 each. Two of them are off-year groups, 1949 and 1950, which plan to use the brightly colored marquees at Homecoming and other College functions in addition to the Field Days.

One of the biggest advantages of the Alumni Field Day is that it provides the perfect opportunity for off-year classes to meet informally without excessive reunion planning. Such gatherings, Hurd says, should be a great help in building up

the traditional five-year reunions. And, if an alumnus does not have any specific Class event scheduled, he still will find it enjoyable to drop in with his family for a leisurely afternoon of fun and good fellowship.

There will be something to do for everyone within the seclusion of the Aldrich-Dexter walls, although the Committee has shied away from any planned schedule, believing that informality should be the key to this affair. The older alumni may prefer to take advantage of the many tables and chairs under and near the Headquarters tent to sit and chat with friends they seldom see. For the grown-ups who wish to be active and for the older children, there will be such sports as soft-ball, volley-ball, and that popular golf game, pitch 'n' putt.

Plenty for the Children to Do

The children's activities will be well separated from the general area and will be supervised by two representatives from the Providence YMCA. Pony rides, one of the highlights of the 1956 Field Day, again will be on the agenda, and this

year there will be a merry-go-round and a fire engine for the youngsters to ride. Potato races and similar events also will be run, with prizes for all. Ed Drew '30, prominent Providence maestro, will be on hand all afternoon with a fine variety of music, from band concert selections to Dixieland.

There will be no registration fee. "Chits" in the form of strip tickets will be sold at the field to purchase food, beverages, souvenirs, banners, pony rides, etc. The food will be the field day type—hamburgs, hot dogs, soda, and beer. No liquor will be served, and alumni are requested not to bring any. Ample parking will be available inside the Hope St. gate, which will serve as the sole entrance. Name cards and a map of the area will be presented to alumni as they enter, along with free balloons for the children.

The Alumni Field Day shapes up as a gay and colorful affair, one that shortly should become another traditional event on the annual Brown Commencement Week End program. So, plan to come early and stay late and renew, in casual fashion, your association with old classmates and friends.



FOR THE FOURTH YEAR in a row, Brown alumni who are students at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration have, without exception, contributed to the Brown University Fund. Brunonians on the Faculty joined with them in reaching the 100% goal. In the picture are: front row, left to right—Marvin Fialco '57, Barry Markin '57, Richard M. Smith '55, Associate Dean Vernon R. Alden '45, Russell K. Shaffer '54, and James M.

McSherry '54; second row—Jason C. Becker '50, Robert M. Wigod '54, Robert Wals '54, Charles Taylor '57, Haward Wenzel '53, Robert Lundon '53, and Henry L. Thompson, Jr., '57. Not pictured are: Prof. John D. Glaver '36, Prof. Paul W. Cook, Jr., '48, Donald C. Carleton '56, Winsor L. Chase '53, Richard M. Caveney '56, and Eugene F. McCulloch, Jr., '56. Becker served as Fund Agent.

\$175,000 to Go

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY FUND on Apr. 24 passed the \$425,000 mark on the way to its \$600,000 objective, well ahead of the total at the same date in 1957. Curiously, the number of contributors was lagging behind last year, National Chairman Gordon E. Cadwgan '36 said, and workers faced the necessity of stepping up the tempo of the annual campaign in the weeks ahead. Figures show the status of the enterprise:

	Donors	Dollars
1957 total	9,173	\$506,442
Apr. 24, 1957	4,867	294,586
Apr. 24, 1958	4,617	425,016

The 1958 campaign was thus about \$130,000 ahead in dollar-total but behind 150 in the number of contributors. Only the substantial increase in the average gift had pushed the aggregate so far toward the goal. Two observations were made by the Brown University Fund Office: the solicitation of "leadership" gifts had been successful; the general solicitation had been slow in getting under way. The big push was on, however, as the large army of Regional and Class Agents aimed for the Commencement period and the preliminary announcement at the Alumni Dinner. The clean-up operation would continue until June 30.

On March 26 Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, Executive Director of the Fund, reported to the workers: "If we are to reach the \$600,000 goal, it will take at least 10,000 donors. Every single assignment is important this year, and every single gift is needed to reach our objective. Half of the picture is encouraging, but there is a great deal of work ahead of us."

Have You Voted?

NEARLY 28,000 BRUNONIANS last month received the ballot which permits them to take part in naming two candidates for Alumni Trustee. Eligible to vote are Brown men, Pembroke women, and holders of graduate degrees. In addition, the men were to mark their choices for President-Elect of the Associated Alumni, Regional Directors, and a representative on the Athletic Advisory Council.

Your ballot should reach Alumni House no later than noon on May 30 (last postal delivery will be the previous day—on account of the holiday). The polls close at mid-day so that the tellers may complete the count and results may be announced at the Alumni Dinner that night. The Corporation of the University will take appropriate action on the Trustees at its annual meeting the next morning. Actually, of course, the Corporation elects all its own members. However, acting under a long-standing agreement with the Alumni, the Corporation will elect the two candidates for Alumni Trustee who receive the highest number of votes in the general balloting. Such action is conditional upon adequate returns: the number voting for Alumni Trustee must be not less than 25% of the number who hold degrees in course.

On the ballot this year are five candidates for Alumni Trustee, from which two will be selected as replacements for Norman S. Case '08 of Wakefield, R. I., and Miami, Fla.; and Duncan Norton-Taylor '26 of New York City. For the two vacancies which their June retirement will create, the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni nominated the following candidates: Wendell B. Barnes '32 of Washington, D. C.; John S. Chafee '18 and Robert H. Goff '24 of Providence; Hubbell Robinson, Jr., '27 of New York City; and David H. Scott '32 of Chappaqua, N. Y.

For the office of President-Elect of the Associated Alumni, the two nominees are: C. Manton Eddy '22 of West Hartford and John J. Roe, Jr., '27 of Blue Point, N. Y. The man chosen will serve on the Board of Directors for one year and succeed Foster B. Davis, Jr., '27 of Providence in 1959. To represent the alumni on the Athletic Council, three have been named: Donald Campbell '45, Dr. Walter F. Jusczyk '41, and Earl B. Nichols '43, all Rhode Islanders. The retiring alumnus is Joseph E. Buonanno '34 of Providence.

Each of the seven alumni Regions chooses its own Directors, one a year for a two-year term. This year's list includes these candidates: *Rhode Island*—Shirley Elsbree '25, Bancroft Littlefield '34, Irving G. Loxley '27, and Ray B. Owen '30. *New England*, excluding Rhode Island: Charles J. Brown '27 of Waban, Mass.; Kenneth D. Clapp '40 of Needham, Mass.; and John Mozzochi '31 of Glastonbury, Conn. *North Atlantic Midland Region*: Louis F. Demmler '31 of Pittsburgh; Samuel H. Levy '28 of Elkins Park, Pa.; Edward Pietrusza '40 of Morristown, N. J.; Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30 of Washington, D. C. *South Atlantic Midland Region*: Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., '31 of Arlington, Va.; Walter I. Dolbeare '23 of Richmond, Va. *North Central Region*: William R. Kinnaird '31 of Winnetka, Ill.; David T. Murphy '51 of Evanston, Ill. *South Central Region*: Henry C. Barksdale '50 of St. Louis; Gen. William C. Chase '16 of Houston; Kenneth Gordon '34 of Oklahoma City. *Western Region*: Miner T. Patton '32 of Portland, Ore.; Douglas M. Stewart '31 of Whittier, Calif.

As is the case on the ballots, the listing of candidates for Alumni Trustee is alphabetical—"without other significance."

BARNES, an attorney who took his Law degree in 1935 at the University of Michigan, is an Oklahoman who has been Administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration since 1953. He is a member of the Defense Mobilization Board, the Cabinet Committee on Small Business, and the Interagency Committee for the Rural Development Program. While in the general practice of law in Tulsa, he was general counsel for Douglas Aircraft's Tulsa plant from 1941 to 1946. From 1936 to 1939 he served as Assistant Attorney for the Oklahoma Tax Commission. A former Treasurer of the Federal Bar Association, he was on its National Council from 1953 to 1957. He served in the Oklahoma House of Representatives for two years. He was President of the Oklahoma Brown Club for two years, its Secretary-Treasurer for four; he served in the organization for Brown's Housing and Development Campaign as State Chairman. He is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Brown Club in Washington. A son is a Brown Freshman.

CHAFEE is President of Ansonia Wire and Cable Company, with years of executive experience in other industries previously: Vice-President of Builders Iron Foundry (he is currently a Director of B-I-F Industries); Vice-President of Metals & Controls Corp.; Executive Vice-President of Saco-Lowell Shops; Vice-President of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. He is a Past President of the National Machine Tool Builders Association. During World War II he was Deputy Director, then Director, of the Tools Division, War Production Board; in World War I he was a member of the French-American Ambulance Service and a Field Artillery Lt. He is a Trustee of the Butler Health Center. Alumni service has included terms as Trustee of the Brown University Fund, Director of the Associated Alumni, and Chairman of the Advisory Council Program Committee.

GOFF, a graduate of Harvard Business School, is Vice-President and Director of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America and Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Company of America; Vice-President, Assistant Treasurer and Director of Amica Credit Corp.; Vice-President, Assistant Treasurer and Director of the Providence Building Company. He is a Director of Nightingale, Baker & Salisbury, Inc., and the Old Colony Cooperative Bank. He is also a Trustee of Moses Brown School, a Past President of the Providence Society of Financial Analysts, and Chairman of the United Fund's Budget Committee. President of his Class, he has been a Director and President of the Associated Alumni and a Trustee of the University Fund. A son was graduated from Brown last June.

ROBINSON is Executive Vice-President and Director of Network Programs for the Columbia Broadcasting System and Executive Vice-President of CBS Television. He is TV Chairman for the American Heart Association and March of Dimes; Vice-President, Trustee, and Governor of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. As a younger man he was a reporter on the *Knickerbocker Press*, Albany, and the *Schenectady Union Star*. His first contact with the entertainment world was a reviewer of stage shows for the *Exhibitor Herald*, New York. With Young and Rubicam, he became Vice-President in charge of program planning and talent buying. He was Vice-President and Director of Programs for the Blue Network, now the American Broadcasting Company, and Vice-President of Foote, Cone & Belding. He is active in alumni affairs, notably as a member of the Board of Governors of the Brown University Club in New York.

SCOTT, a publishing executive, has been Editor-Manager of the Bible Department of Harper & Brothers since 1946

(he had previously been an Assistant Editor for seven years). After graduation, he was an Instructor in English at Horace Mann School for two years, then Assistant to the President of Lockwood-Greene, Engineers, for four. A member of the Board of Deacons of the Riverside Church in New York City, he was President of the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World from 1949 to 1952. Chappaqua, his home town, named him its "Citizen of the Year" in 1957; he had been active in school and civic affairs since 1946. A former President of his Class, he was in charge of the record-breaking 25th reunion gift it presented last June. He is a former Regional Director of the Associated Alumni and was prominent in the Brown Housing and Development Campaign and University Fund drives; he has been a worker in the alumni program of the Admission Office. In World War II he was a Navy Lt. His father, Albert L. Scott '00, served on the Brown Corporation.

Nominees for President-Elect

EDDY, an insurance executive, went with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company upon graduation and is now Vice-President and Secretary. National service has included membership in the Medical Services Task Force of the Hoover Commission and the Commission on Financing Hospital Care. He is a member of the Connecticut State Commission on the

Potentials of the Aging. He is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. His alumni activities have been centered in the Hartford Brown Club.

ROE is proprietor of two Long Island insurance and real estate agencies, John J. Roe and Son, Patchogue, and Weidner-Mackle Agency, Bellport. Professional honors have included: President of the N. Y. State Association of Insurance Agents, Vice-President of the Long Island Real Estate Board, Director of the N. Y. State Insurance Federation, and Chairman of the Accident Prevention Committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents. He is a Trustee of the Union Savings Bank and a Director of the People's National Bank, both of Patchogue; and a Trustee of the Mather Memorial Hospital. He was President of the Suffolk County Council, Boy Scouts of America, for three years, a charter member of Rotary in Patchogue, and Trustee of the Patchogue Congregational Church. He has been an officer of the Brown Club of Long Island, Regional Vice-President and Director of the Associated Alumni, and an alumni representative in the Brown admission program. Both sons are Brown undergraduates.

As the legend on the ballot says, "It is your privilege and duty to exercise your franchise."

CANDIDATES
FOR TRUSTEE

(Two will be named as alumni choices for the Brown Corporation)



BARNES



CHAFFEE



GOFF



ROBINSON



SCOTT

The Days of Rededication

Ceremonies in the Meeting House
Were Based on a Grand Design
and Were Joyfully Shared by All

ITS RENOVATION complete, the First Baptist Meeting House in Providence devoted a series of April services to the rededication of the Congregation, the fabric, the organ, and the local and general tradition of its denomination. Implicit in many references was the renewal of its hospitality to Brown University on Commencement Day. During that season, many alumni will have the chance to admire the strength and beauty of the restoration.

The official statement of rededication was made by Alfred H. Gurney '07 on Apr. 13 when, as Moderator of the Charitable Baptist Society and on its behalf, he received the symbolic key to the Meeting House from the Chairman of the Committee on Renovation and Preservation, Richard W. Billings. The Society is the incorporated body of the First Baptist Church in America, charged with the maintenance of the Meeting House. "I express their gratification and delight with this occasion," Gurney said, "which recognizes the complete renovation of this building through the generosity of one known to many here, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., an



alumnus of Brown University, who during his student days taught a Bible Class in the Sunday School of this Church."

"We come together to rejoice in the marvelous renewal of this venerable building," he continued. "We are glad to be assured by Mr. Billings that the Meeting House will stand now for another hundred years. As in the last 183 years, so in all the years to come we happily and solemnly rededicate this building 'For the publick Worship of Almighty God, and also for holding Commencement in.'"

They Shared in Rededication

The Congregation, which had used the reconsecrated Vestry since last November, returned to the Auditorium for the first time on Easter Sunday. Nothing intruded on the Easter worship except the delight of being "home." The series of special services began the following Sunday morning, Apr. 13, with the Congregation rededicating itself first. The Minister, the Rev. Homer L. Trickett preached on the text, "This is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven." It was the same text used by the Rev. James Manning for the first sermon in the Meeting House in 1775. Among those taking part were the Rev. Charles D. Lake '54, Assistant Minister; James T. Johnson '60; Clifton W. Bowdoin, Chairman of the Board of Deacons; the Rev. Dr. Earl H. Tomlin '18, Executive Secretary of the R. I. State Council of Churches; and the Rev. Chris E. Lawson, Executive Secretary of the R. I. Baptist State Convention.

The community was invited to share in the Rededication of the Fabric that afternoon. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Governor Dennis J. Roberts, and Mayor Walter H. Reynolds brought felicitous greetings, and the Brown University Choir Chorale sang under the leadership of Prof. William Dinneen, Director of Chapel Music at Brown and Organist of the Church. The addresses by President Keeney and John Nicholas Brown of the Board of Fellows are printed elsewhere, as are the two citations for honorary degrees, conferred as a surprise feature. There was a welcome, too, from the Moderator of the Church, Walter H. Pilcher.

"A Monument to Religious Liberty"

In offering his congratulations and best wishes for the people of the State, Governor Roberts said of the Meeting House, "Its spire shall rise among the towers of our town as a daily reminder that these Providence Plantations were, from the very beginnings, placed on the solid foundation of religious liberty for all men. Through his extraordinary gift, Mr. Rockefeller has not only guaranteed the preservation of one of America's most magnificent examples of church architecture; he has also recalled for us all the inspiration and renewal of values we can obtain from association with the times, the events, the places, and the shrines outstanding in our history. It would be appropriate and inspiring at any period to return to this house of religious worship. The rededication of this building, however, has an especial significance in this critical hour. By rededicating this living monument to religious liberty, we demonstrate that Rhode Island is aware and proud of its precious heritage. We focus the attention that must ever be given to the delicate balance that democracy is required to maintain between law and liberty.

"May the presence of this famed Church daily renew in us all Roger Williams' bold resolve which is inscribed high atop the south front of the State House and to which you give added meaning by this ceremony today: 'To hold forth a lively experiment that a most flourishing civil state may stand and best be maintained with full liberty in religious concerns.'"

Mayor Reynolds reminded those present that the Meeting House had been dedicated in the interval between the Battle of Lexington and the Battle of Bunker Hill. "Surely so grand



THOUGH 183 YEARS OLD, the "Fabric" was newly resplendent.

a design executed in so perilous a period of history exhibits a fine kind of courage and faith and optimism for the future. As citizens of Providence we should today consider ourselves rededicated also."

His Prompter Lost His Place

Senator Green recalled that he had spoken from the Meeting House platform from time to time on different occasions. "The first time," he said, "was when, upon graduation from Brown University, I delivered an 'oration,' so called, on Christopher Marlowe and his splendid use of the English language. I recall how my fraternity brother stood on the floor below me with the manuscript of my speech, and I spied in the back of the Church my awe-inspiring father who had come in late, though he had assured me he would not be there. Luckily, I was not overcome by their presence, although at one place in my speech I wandered from the text and watched my nervous fraternity brother turning the pages back and forth to find my place. At other times since, I have spoken here of the past.

"This is not the first time changes have been made in this building," he added. "I remember my grandmother explaining to me how our pew (Number 87, the same numeral as his Class) was not the original family pew because the original pews were all square. They had been changed over to the



THE REFURBISHED INTERIOR of the First Baptist Meeting House shows the high pulpit, restored along the original lines.

present style pews against the remonstrance of her grandmother, who was opposed to the modernity, which she termed 'almost sacrilegious.'

Senator Green welcomed the most recent changes, "an improvement but in keeping with the original plan." He brought the greetings of the Government and people of the United States.

The Baptists' Own Day

Another Service of Rededication, for the Congregation, on the morning of Apr. 20 included sermons by two former Ministers, the Rev. Dr. Albert B. Cohoc and the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08. Among those taking part was Miss Margaret E. Smith, Pembroke '60.

State, National, and world leaders in the Baptist denomination took part in the Rededication to the Tradition that evening: the Rev. M. Jerome Brown, Minister of the Congdon St. Baptist Church; the Rev. DeWitt C. Clemens, President of the R. I. State Council of Churches; the Rev. Dr. Reuben E. Nelson, Executive Secretary of the American Baptist Convention; the Rev. Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn, Executive Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; the Rev. Frank H. Snell, President of the R. I. Baptist State Convention; Chaplain Edgar C. Reckard of Brown University; and the Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken, Minister of the Riverside Church, New York City. Dr. McCracken's sermon was on "The Marks of a Living Church."

It was the Baptists' own proud evening, with a feeling of the worldwide community, but the Meeting House, filled to capacity, held men and women of other denominations, too.

Scores of Protestant clergy from all over the State were in the procession. The choir was representative of the choirs of the several Churches which join in the Union Summer Services held in the Meeting House. Frederick Very, Organist for the summer services, played the postlude. It was a stirring, ennobling evening, and not the least of its memories was the exuberant hymn-singing by the 1200 or more there.

The organ, admirably reconstructed along designs by Professor Dinneen, was rededicated on Apr. 30 when Virgil Fox, Organist at New York's Riverside Church, gave the recital. It was his first appearance in Rhode Island, the 48th State in which he has played.

Although Mr. Rockefeller was unable to attend any of the services, he sent his greetings through Dr. McCracken. The latter said Mr. Rockefeller's interest in Providence was known, together with his great affection for Brown University; his regard for the Meeting House had been well demonstrated.

In a year's time the entire structure of the First Baptist Meeting House was renovated and strengthened. The high pulpit was restored along lines of the original design, while the familiar white paint was replaced with the original sage of the Meeting House. As a note in the program said, "New carpet was installed, pew cushions were renewed, and innumerable details were carried out to create a building worthy of the past and a noble heritage for the future. These changes are a tribute to Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who received his degree from Brown University in the Auditorium of this Meeting House."

They Built Boldly

By JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN

IT WAS LESS than two years since John Brown led the assault on the British sloop of war *Gaspee*, and things were not going so well in the world. John Brown himself had been held by the British in Boston and, but for the persuasiveness of his brother Moses, might well have been sent to England for trial for treason and undoubtedly executed. Yet a band of men, as hardy as those who burnt the *Gaspee* but far less hot-headed, decided that, despite the times, their Meeting House, situated at what would be now the northwest corner of North Main and Smith Streets must be replaced.

The old records both of the Charitable Baptist Society and of the Brown family indicate that the project must have received a good deal of attention even before action was undertaken. The great Meeting House could not have been designed, assembled, and erected in the short span of 16 months which elapsed from the Society's first vote to build, on Feb. 11, 1774, to the first service held in the building on May 28th of the next year. These men truly had a sense of urgency.

Subscriptions and a Lottery

As we scan the old records we can feel the determined excitement. The members of the Society were evidently in such a hurry to build that they did not even wait for the deeds to the land to pass. They sent Joseph Brown to Boston with two men who knew the techniques of building—Jonathan Hammond, who is referred to as a "joyner," and Comfort Wheaton, called a "housewright"—to survey church edifices in that city. This was February, 1774. In March these same three men were ordered "to make a Draught of a House, 90 x 70 feet, together with Tower and Steeple" and report at the next meeting.



BROWN UNIVERSITY'S Choir Charale participated in the rededication.



MODERATOR Alfred H. Gurney '07, right, was assured by Richard W. Billings that the Meeting House was ready for its next 100 years.

But, being prudent men, the members of the Society had previously determined the financial feasibility of the project. Under date of 14 February, 1774, only three days after the first vote to build, we find a list of subscribers to the Meeting House. On it there are 67 entries, amounting to a total of 2928 pounds. It is interesting to note that 28 men made their subscriptions in labor or material: Messrs. Hammond and Wheaton, for instance, each subscribed 12 pounds "to be paid in work." The largest single subscription was made by Nicholas Brown, 450 pounds. His brother John subscribed 350 pounds, and Joseph, the architect, 250 pounds. Brother Moses does not seem to have subscribed. He had recently joined the Society of Friends. But shortly he appears as aiding in the paving of Angell's Lane, just to the north of the Meeting House, now called Thomas Street. The list of original subscribers contains the names of most of the founding fathers of this town. Daniel Jenckes, the second largest contributor, the Thurbers, William Russell, Nicholas Power, Joseph Tillinghast, and many others.

This was a great and united effort. But, alas, the total subscribed was not nearly enough. The balance was raised—by means of a lottery, estimated to bring in 1900 pounds; by the sale of the old building and its land for 240 pounds; and through the sale of pews at 13 pounds 10 apiece.

We are fortunate in having the very detailed estimate of expenses made by John Jenckes, John Brown, Daniel Cahoon, and Joseph Brown. This amounted to 6188 pounds, 12 shillings, 8 pence, including 1710 pounds for land. Professor Hedges tells me the pound in 1774 was equal to \$3.33 lawful money of Rhode Island. Thus, the estimate called for a total expenditure of \$20,628 in 1775. If we think of the cost of restoration alone, we have a measure of what has happened to the dollar in the intervening years!

Built in Less Than a Year

Let us return to 1774. Spring was here and the "Draught" was finished. On May 9th a committee of 12 was appointed. John Brown was made "the Committee Man for carrying on the building," or chairman. The minutes state that the committee shall meet every Monday evening, at one of the members' houses, beginning at John Brown's. These men were in a hurry.

On June 3, 1774, ground was broken for the foundations, and on August 29th the workmen started erecting the Meeting House and Tower. On May 28th of the next year, 1775, as stated above, the first service was held in this building, five days short of a year from the breaking of ground.



JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN: "These men had a sense of urgency."

We have seen the tremendous vigor of these men, their determination, their zeal. What was it they accomplished in such haste? Was it something easy to do, something easy because it was like the things they had known? On the contrary, in one great advance, under the leadership of Joseph Brown, they brought to the provincial town of Providence an edifice both in style and in scale worthy of any city in the country. Suddenly, as if by magic, the citizens of Providence saw in their midst an edifice so large, so handsome, so inspiring, that they must have felt a new strength rising up within them.

The Meeting House Tradition

Let me point out one or two striking features of this remarkable building, which after so many years still remains Rhode Island's greatest treasure.

First, this building, though large, is fundamentally a New England Meeting House. The architect kept the square box, 80 feet on a side, as the essential shape. The Anglican tradition, as at Trinity, Newport, built a half-century earlier, favored a long building entered at one end. So, likewise, was King's Chapel, Boston, that exquisite transplantation of a London church type, built 20 years earlier, which Joseph Brown and his committee must have inspected. The great churches in London, by Christopher Wren and James Gibbs, were almost all of them of this type.

But Joseph Brown maintained the traditional character of the New England Meeting House. This character was even more evident when the original pew-arrangement is considered. The principal entrances were by the side doors, from which aisles crossed the auditorium, thus cutting across the axis of the central vault and further enhancing the feeling of squareness. Furthermore, the pulpit arrangement, now so happily and expertly restored to its original conception, em-

phasizes this point. Preaching the Word of God was the principal function of this building when used as a Church, which it was not intended it need always be. Therefore, no chancel, no sanctum sanctorum, no addition along the longitudinal axis was needed.

Secondly, I should like to speak about the scale of the building. It is large in whatever frame of reference you place it. But to the citizens of Providence in 1774 and 1775 it must have seemed enormous. This matter of scale is not easy. First, Joseph Brown and his assistants must have had to consider the design, making sure that all parts were in harmony. This they did to perfection. And, second, they had to find out how such a large building could be constructed. Too grandiose a plan would mean lengths of beams, joists, and boards too big to acquire.

Take the matter of the spanning of the great vault. The subtle ellipse overhead is suspended from rafters which span some 48 feet and are placed 40 feet above the floor. Truly, the construction of this building might well have staggered the boldest builder. But these men were not daunted, for the project was worthy.

For a Town So Small

One wonders sometimes why in 1774 such a large building was thought desirable. The Meeting House was to seat between 1200 and 1400. Surely, this was more than adequate for a town which claimed only 432 inhabitants, including 68 Indians, a denomination of 118 members, and a college of 41 students. These men were looking fearlessly toward the future growth of Providence.

I should like to call special attention to the magnificence of the great fluted Doric columns which rise from the floor to support the vaults of the center and the side aisles. It would have been possible to support the gallery with columns below, as at the Old South Meeting House in Boston. But, since the ceiling was to be vaulted, as it is not in Boston, it would have required a second row of supports rising from the gallery to the vault, as at Trinity, Newport. But Joseph Brown chose the nobler, the more imposing and impressive method, which allows the eye to sweep up the whole height without interruption.

In speaking of the great span of the central barrel vault, we must not overlook the beauty of the groined vaulting over the galleries. There is a lovely play of light on the curved shapes, which, by the way, must have been difficult to make smooth and even, I should think. The smaller surfaces of the aisle vaults contrast effectively with the great ellipse of the central portion. The tremendous entablatures and overhanging cornices also give such an accent to the change in rhythm of the vaults.

Fidelity in Restoration

I have dwelt long enough on the interior—even though its delights, like the chandelier first lit at the wedding of Hope Brown and Thomas Poynton Ives, would make us wish to linger longer. But, before departing outside, I want to express my admiration for the brilliant way the architects, Perry, Shaw and Hepburn, solved the problem of restoring the east end. The original pulpit from which President Manning preached the first sermon had been torn out in 1832 and the window above it plastered over in 1846. The present arrangement with the replacement of the Palladian window in its original position and the construction of this handsome pulpit with the sounding board above and the seats for the deacons and the communion table below gives dignity and focus to the whole interior. This is modern, scholarly restoration at its best.

Let me also express my deep indebtedness to the late Norman M. Isham (1886), scholar extraordinary, whose fundamental researches on this building were published by the

Charitable Baptist Society to celebrate the 150th anniversary in 1925. I am happy that Mr. Isham's reconstruction has been so closely and so expertly followed.

But, noble as the interior is, it is the exterior, with the incomparable tower and steeple, which carries to the world at large the message of strength, of elegance, and of hope, which are the characteristic marks of this building.

In determining the design for the steeple, Joseph Brown turned to the work of the London architect, James Gibbs, who a half-century before had designed the Anglican Church of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields and two years later, in 1728, had published his "Book of Architecture." The steeple of the First Baptist Meeting House closely follows the middle design of the three illustrated on Plate 30 of Gibbs' book. But in saying that our steeple, the most beautiful in America, was designed by James Gibbs and not by Joseph Brown, we must remember that all Joseph Brown knew was an engraving done at very small scale. He had to work out all the details of the structure.

3½ Days for a "Telescope"

Furthermore, in coming to the upper window story, the design was changed. The plate in the Gibbs book shows a cylinder, while our spire is octagonal at this stage. Not only did this change simplify construction but, in my opinion, it enhanced the beauty of the structure. Much of the credit for our spire goes to James Sumner, master workman, who had recently come to Providence from Boston. It is to Sumner in large measure that we owe the brilliant manner in which the spire was constructed.

The Providence Gazette of June 10, 1775, reports as follows: "Last Tuesday, the Raising of the Steeple, which lasted

three Days and a Half, was finished." Only three and a half days to erect a steeple whose vane is 185 feet above the ground! It surpasses imagination that so great a spire could have been raised so fast and without the help of modern power machinery.

The Meeting House and stair tower were constructed first, as I have said. The workmen then proceeded to the assembling of the material for the steeple. Brown and Sumner's method was indeed ingenious. Instead of building a scaffold, which is wasteful of wood and therefore expensive, and raising the material on the outside, the architects designed the steeple so that the wooden rafters could all be pulled up inside. The platform on which each stage rested was well below the top of the stage below so that each stage could be used as a derrick for hoisting the material for the stage above. Thus, the steeple, built upon the stair tower below, was erected like a kind of gigantic, architectural telescope.

I know no greater example of dauntless courage in time of tension than the story of the designing and building of this great structure. Its crowning glory is the great steeple, raised with such expedition at a time when less than two months earlier another Tower in Boston had carried a lantern to give the alert which led to Lexington and Concord. Thus it is that this great monument, now rededicated, carries with it a message of such strength and such hope. We gain inspiration from the fact that our ancestors dared to erect this building at a time of great tension and uncertainty, dared to come forward and proclaim that their town of Providence must be considered in terms of the best that their culture and civilization could offer and, most important of all, dared to affirm that this great effort was inspired by and dedicated to the worship of Almighty God.

Doctors of Divinity

BROWN UNIVERSITY conferred two honorary degrees during the ceremonies at the First Baptist Meeting House when the fabric was rededicated on Sunday, April 13. One recipient was the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller '35, Associate General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention; the other was the Pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Homer L. Trickett.

At the conclusion of his address on "The Meeting House and the University," President Keeney asked leave to act for the Board of Fellows in presenting the degrees. The Mace was brought forward and laid before him to symbolize his official action. Prof. Robert H. George mounted the platform to present the *homines honorandos*, while Prof. Albert A. Bennett '10 invested them with their doctoral hoods. Both degrees were Doctors of Divinity. The citations:

HOMER LEROY TRICKETT: This day belongs at once to the Church and to the University, and it recalls the time when the Pastor of one was the President of the other. For nearly two centuries Brown has descended the Hill to conduct here its most solemn rites; for nearly two years now (during the period when the Meeting House was being renovated and the Church's services were held at the University—Ed.) this Congregation has climbed the Hill to worship on our Campus, and we rejoice that many of our students joined you there and have returned with you to this sanctuary.

In commemoration of this long and fruitful relationship and in expectation of a ministry rich in service, a hope already reinforced by your breadth and vision, we honor you today and, in so doing, we venerate our own past.

Qua ratione memoriae majorum tam spe futurorum temporum, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Divinitate Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura ac privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia, tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi summa cum pietate do.



HONORARY DEGREES: President Keeney conferred the University's accolade on the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller '35, left, and the Rev. Homer L. Trickett, right, Pastor of the First Baptist Church.

EDWIN HURLBUT TULLER: As an undergraduate at Brown you were a distinguished student, athlete, and leader of your fellows and have since been a strong force among our alumni. We have followed with pride and gratitude the growth of your ministry in two States, the Nation, and now the World, and marvel that the same joy in life you exhibited as a youth is still evident in your work and your words despite the heavy responsibilities you have assumed and the great opportunities which lie ahead of you.

Quae cum ita sint, affectuose sed etiam respectuose, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Divinitate Doctoris admitto, omnisque jura ac privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia, tibi concedo. In testimonium, decora reverentis, hoc diploma tibi paterniter trado.

Spiritual Father

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

ROGER WILLIAMS founded the First Baptist Church in America. In a larger sense, he founded Brown University and every other university in the country that is a true university. He did so by establishing a way of thought and of behavior without which no university can exist.

Williams was a scholar—not a professional scholar but a very gifted amateur. What he wrote about the Indians in the area is still useful to any student who seeks to reconstruct the 17th century, even though every observation was made for another purpose than to present an accurate description of Indian life and thought (for his dictionary was really a theological tract or treatise on morals).

Despite the fact that Roger Williams wrote with a tone of certainty, he constantly re-examined his own beliefs and moved from position to position as his thinking developed. At every point in his mature life he advocated vehemently what he believed, and gave up his security for his beliefs. He welcomed people who disagreed with him, and yet he attacked ferociously the beliefs of the very men and women whom he defended, for he was as certain they were wrong as he was certain they were entitled to believe and to act separately.

"The Right to Disagree"

These characteristics of Roger Williams are some of the marks of a university. Learning cannot develop without suffering of diversity and without freedom to attack the established position when evidence and reason justify unorthodoxy. Nor can learning be meaningful and effective without passionate advocacy. Serious dissent and separatism could not exist in Massachusetts in the 17th century, nor even in Connecticut. That they could and did exist in these Plantations has been a continuing benefit to Brown University, to the nation, and to the world. Others have slowly taken up our ways. The right to disagree and the expectation of attack for disagreeing are gradually being understood as a part of intellectual growth.

Williams was an outcast. He was prohibited by law from re-entering Massachusetts, and, within living memory, so were all of us who live in Rhode Island. The formal disability is now removed, but everyone who lives in Williams' tradition will in his way be an outcast. He will never fit easily into a world that prefers to smooth over difficulties rather than to discuss them. Yet Williams' influence on our life and thought has been greater than that of most moderate men of his day. The effect upon the future of his spiritual and intellectual descendants will be far greater than that of the orthodox men who will seek to stifle them.

The fabric of the First Baptist Meeting House is far younger than its covenant, but it is almost coeval with Brown's University Hall. It was built in the same hope and optimism as University Hall, which was proclaimed to be too large for any possible development of the College. When this Meeting House was built, it also was too large for the village, but it was built "for the publick Worship of Almighty GOD; and also for holding Commencement in." Every Commencement since, with two exceptions, has been held here.

"An Essential Part of Commencement"

Last year, when we did not know that the restoration would be far enough along to permit the habitual use of the Meeting House, we planned to march down the Hill as we always do, to have only a symbolic entry into the building to confer the degrees, and to march back up the Hill again. We made this plan because we felt, and always shall feel, that this Church is an essential part of our Commencement. Happily, the building was ready enough to use.

It is well that the Meeting House has been restored on its original site, even though the population has moved, for the Church belongs here at the crossroads of the City, visible to all and open to all. It is in the Town, but it is in the University. To both, it is a cherished reminder that neither learning nor life can be complete without religion.

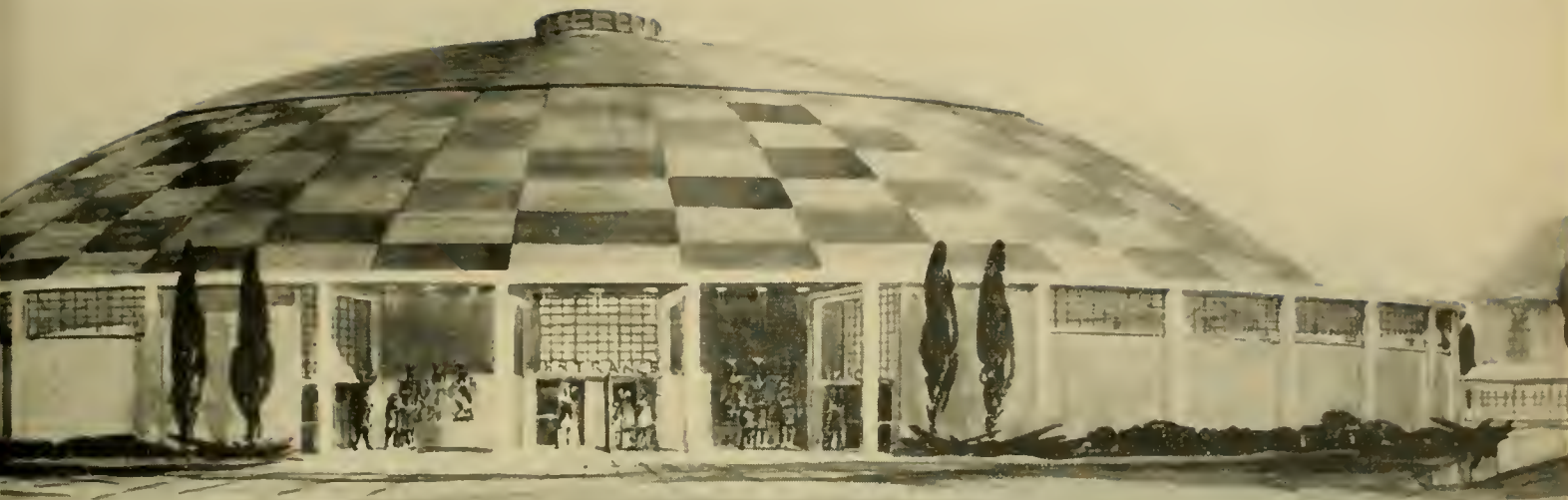
Think of the men and women of Brown who have passed in and out of this Meeting House on Commencement Day. How many great clergymen and missionaries I do not know; Secretaries of State and other Departments; a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court who shaped our laws and our very lives; scholars who changed the course of human thought; educators who nourished the minds of generations; artists, writers, citizens who have wielded their citizenship rather than passively enjoying it. The man who made this rededication possible sat here more than once. This Congregation and this University will be proud that he has lived as a steward, rather than merely as the possessor of all he has.

Think of the men and women who will pass through the Meeting House during the Commencements of the future. Most of them will be ordinary, able people who will come and go, leaving their mark of good or evil within a small circle, but some first Monday in June there will sit here a Plato, a Lincoln, a Pasteur, or an Einstein. Some day there will not be room in the Meeting House for all the graduates, and the great man of the next generation may have to wait on the lawn until it is time for him and his classmates to march back up the Hill.

Many will think of this Meeting House as a shrine. It will be forever a temptation to act as custodians, selling postcards and small pieces of the true fabric. To Brown University the Meeting House will never be such a shrine, for it is too much of us, too close to our annual life. We shall love it and even venerate it, but we shall not think of it as anything but a church. Let us all hope together that the Congregation and the Community will remember that the Meeting House is a Church and that, however much the past is remembered, the present is lived here and the future hoped for.

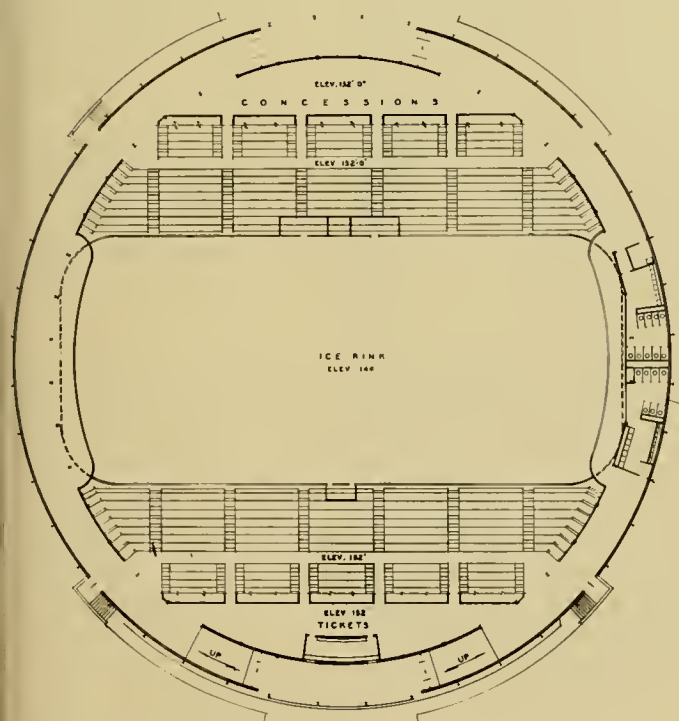
TO LAFAYETTE College goes Dean K. Roold Bergethon of Brown to become its new President. This announcement came as we were going to press.





Prospectus for the Rink

Domed Structure Is Proposed to House
Brown's Future Aldrich-Dexter Facility



A NOVEL USE of a circular shell to house the rectangle of ice appears in drawings submitted for Brown University's proposed rink and assembly hall on Aldrich-Dexter Field. When permission was given for our use of the plans in this issue, they lacked official approval, as did the exact location. They represented "present thinking" in mid-April, but interest in the project has been so high we wanted to reproduce them, even with the reservation that the report, though more than preliminary, was not final.

The concept of the dome for the center of the building is an imaginative one. It represents a departure from the plan tentatively used in the Bicentennial brochure, "For the Spirits of Men," where the rink was covered by a roof that dipped toward the center, rising at the sides. The circular area, it was found, would fit better into the Aldrich-Dexter scheme of things. Laminated wooden arches will support the ribbing and heavy-planked, asphalt-shingled roof.

The ice rink will be 200 feet long and 85 feet wide, with stands on the sides only, to seat 2500 (perhaps more). The rink area will be excavated a bit so that the ice level will be below that of the surrounding ground. Some of the surplus earth will be used to bank up the seating area. The plan shown on this page is for the gallery floor. Spectators will enter the stands from this level, up ramps from the entrance and ticket area (at the bottom of the drawing). The higher level of seats is not shown on this projection, nor is the pressbox, high up behind the penalty box.

The main floor, about at ice level, provides two warming rooms for the social skaters and can be used by hockey players between periods. There is space for the office, ice machine, mechanical equipment, and some of the concession areas. Nearby is the building which served Dexter Farm as hospital; it lends itself readily to conversion into dressing and shower rooms for the squads.

The proposed structure is referred to as an ice rink *and* assembly hall. In its latter role, it could serve for rainy day Commencement exercises or other meetings too large for any existing building on the Campus. The present plan is a minimum one, capable of enlargement later if funds permit. The architect is Robert Dean of Perry, Shaw, Hepburn, and Dean.

GHQ, NY

New York's 90th Alumni Dinner Prompted a Lively Review of the Brown Club's Gay and Golden Past

“**Q**UITE A CLUB you have here,” said the visitor. He'd struck up a conversation with another Brunonian at the Brown University Club in New York at 39 E. 39th St., just a step down Park Ave. from the Grand Central. “Down from Providence myself. Arrived late. No trouble getting a room. Quiet, comfortable sleep. This morning the shower, shave and trim by Peter (quite a barber that Peter). Then breakfast, all the papers. Sent a wire, couple of phone calls, made some money. Played squash, got 12 tickets to ‘My Fair Lady’ and two martinis. A good luncheon on the Ladies’ side. Then a snooze in the Great Hall and now the Merchant’s back to Providence. Yes, quite a Club you have here.”

Prof. Josiah S. Carberry turned, walked past the Grill Room through the swinging doors, on past the Oyster Bar, past the check room, nodded to the doorman, and went straight to the desk. (His bill now amounted to \$332.38—mostly for the theater tickets—and if we had room we'd reproduce the statement with this article, for the Club ran it off for us.) He was last seen stuffing his brief case with mail marked “Hold for Arrival.”

Carberry, admittedly, is one of the least tangible assets of the Brown Club in New York. Most of its history is better founded, as I've discovered in studying the records for a pamphlet under preparation for the Board of Governors.

A Tradition 90 Years Old

Nov. 30, 1869 is the first date one encounters—that of the first annual dinner of the “Association of the Alumni of Brown in New York.” Eighty-one Brunonians had assembled at the Metropolitan Hotel at the invitation of William A. Crocker, 1822, a Trustee of the University. They connected themselves with the Association and agreed to pay \$6 annually for the purposes of the annual dinner. Thus the April gathering of alumni this year was the 90th.

At the outset we find a beautiful paragraph which perfectly describes the continuing purpose of our Brown Clubs. Samuel S. Cox, 1846, former Speaker *pro tem.* of the U. S. House of Representatives and Minister to Turkey, presided; he greeted the group in the full-dress language of that banquet era: “The very name of Brown University is a charm to me; its memories are a joy; its history is a theme of admiration never unfamiliar to my tongue; and all its children are to me brothers of the same academy and household. . . . How best to strengthen these memories, how to recall these associations with a view to aid practically our Alma Mater; how to aggrandize her glories; how to make her shine before others—this should be one of our proudest aims.”

President Alexis Caswell responded to the first toast: “Our Alma Mater—may she grow dearer with the lapse of time.” Dr. Caswell journeyed again one year later for the Second Annual Dinner, and the succession of Brown nights in New York had begun.

Ever since it has been the custom of the New York dinner committee to check first with Providence, then set the date of the party around the convenience of the President. Dr. Cas-

well has been followed by Drs. Robinson, Andrews, Faunce, Barbour, through the fire and drive of the great Dr. Wriston to the effective leadership of President Keeney. Our “secure past” may have become pluperfect, but our future is still what Dr. Caswell said it was in 1869: “It depends on us and on other alumni friends of the College.”

Chauncey Depew Was on the Spot

The New York newspapers really entered into the spirit of our dinners, and their reporters could provide two and three-column accounts under friendly headlines as in the *Sun* in 1870: “THE SONS OF BROWN. A genial company make merry at Delmonico's. Fully a hundred guests were present, and the exercises began early and ended much earlier—on the following morning.” Or the *Daily Tribune* could say in 1890: “Little Rhody has a great big university, and its name is Brown. Whatever Brown does, ‘it does up Brown.’”

Or, again, you may like this shining effort of the *Sun*: “A GREAT COLLEGE REUNION. Distinguished men tip glasses at Alumni Banquet. Chauncey M. Depew, speaker at 1 a.m., worried into an explanation of a joke at a previous dinner.” It seems that at the Princeton dinner the week before Depew had said, “I have gone into training for a speech at the Brown Dinner. Brown University, you know, is a place where they have no athletics, and are very sparsely endowed with learning. Its frugal fare, its visage elongated, and its chosen recreation cloistered perusal of Young's ‘Night Thoughts.’” This statement was picked up by New York and all New England papers. Said the Princeton alumni: “Mr. Depew's appearance at the Brown Dinner will be a dazzling display of moral courage.”

Well, Depew was guest of honor at the Brown Dinner. The well-calculated seating plan found him hedged in between two clergymen who for five hours conversed only in Latin and Greek. Every speaker fired a broadside of sarcasm at him, and not until an early hour in the morning could he happily explain: “I will confess that, when I alluded to Brown's frugal and limited fare, I certainly did not refer to the speeches.” The account says: “(Laughter).”

The Invariable Sacrifice

Depew went on to explain “that unfortunate little accident at the Princeton dinner.” “It's a curious habit of these big colleges,” he said, “that they invariably demand the sacrifice of some other college at their dinners. I thought at first I would offer up Yale to appease my hosts, and elevate them by detracting from it. But having no authority to do this from the Yale Alumni, I selected an institution that could best stand the sacrificial operation and chose Brown. It may truthfully be said that, though she is a small college, she is bigger than the State in which she is located.

“I had found that Princeton was jealous of Brown and discovered the cause. Sometime long ago a Princeton man became President of Brown and passed around the subscription

paper for funds, as is the habit of Princeton men. He divided the proceeds between Brown and Princeton, instead of giving them all to Brown. Ever since Princeton has had a grudge against the Rhode Island College which time does not wipe out."

Charles C. Beaman, President of the Harvard Club, was also a guest at the Dinner. "I cordially praise the genuineness and value of Brown scholarship," he said, "and the charm and attraction of the qualities of the institution. I congratulate myself that I have never uttered a word about Brown which I have to regret. I have escaped the fate that overcame my friend Depew."

Later, as President of the Yale Alumni Association, Depew said at a Yale dinner: "I have had to carry the banner of Yale into the enemy's camp. I have met the blood-red banner of Harvard at dinner and sat with Princeton. But the most serious trouble I had was with Brown. I wanted to make every-

body at Princeton feel comfortable and happy, and I did it by abusing Brown. This abuse was the only thing reported in the morning papers, and every paper in New England printed that. I don't think that any man in town ever had a harder time than I did at the Brown University Club dinner." The *New York Examiner* said: "Being a lawyer, he succeeded in getting out of a tight place in such a way as to satisfy his hearers that he thought Brown University to be, on the whole, about the best College in the United States."

Brown History in News Clips

Those were the days before the Slav, before outer space, when the fortunate newspapers had space to devote to such pleasantries. Here in the black and white of old news-clips, we are carried back to the fun of such festivities. As you read through the clippings year upon year, you come into the area of sterner stuff:

By DAVID
BALFOUR '36



39 EAST 39TH ST.: The association with the Princeton Club is now 25 years old. Photos by Thomas Murtagh.



BOARD MEETING: Governors of the Brown Club in New York. At head table—Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Charles E. Hughes III '37, President Donald V. Reed '35, Edward Sulzberger '29, Milton Borst '50. At left—James Jemal

'18, E. R. Alden '23, J. McCall Hughes '33, Herbert Iselin '42. At right—Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Ralph Tanner '36, David Balfour '36, and William Bateman '46.



THREE-STATE CONCLAVE of Brown Club officers brought these men to the New York Club to confer on programs and problems: left to right—Cecil E. Roche '31, Charles Beattie '23, Cortlandt P. Briggs '39, Robert C. McKenny '21, Stan Ward (guest speaker), Frederic A. Bauman '35, William E. Schulz

'31, Donald V. Reed '35, George R. Decker '23, Clayton C. Timbrell '42, Joseph McCormick '41, Willard C. Parker '42, David Balfour '36, Norman E. Wright, Jr., '49, Robert F. Hague '50, and Richard Dunham '53. Seven Clubs were represented in the discussions.

In 1904 President Faunce could talk of the mighty wishes of the University. The greatest, in his opinion, was \$300,000 for a new general Library building and \$250,000 for its endowment. He urged the erection of a modern, completely equipped Biological Laboratory. He told of the benefits from such new buildings (completed or nearly so) as the "Colgate Hoyt Swimming Bath," the Engineering Building, the new dormitory (Caswell Hall), Rockefeller Hall, the Clock Tower, and the John Carter Brown Library of Americana.

Farther back in the record (1887) is the statement that "what Brown needs most, as the New York Alumni think, is a new gymnasium. A memorial urging the use of the newly acquired Lyman Fund for the purpose was unanimously carried." Professor Lincoln had wavered between an observatory and a gym, but the following year he came out for "less stargazing and more physical training at Brown." In 1890 the alumni at dinner were to launch a campaign for \$100,000 in honor of Professor Lincoln himself, "the income to be used by the venerable Professor during life and subsequently devoted to the requirements of the University."

When Andrews Spoke of Pembroke

A *Tribune* clipping tells of two interests of President Andrews, quoting him in 1895: "Now the statement has been made that we are straining after a university status. That is all wrong. Young folks come to us and demand this or that class of study. Thus we have the Graduate Department, but it has not drained the Undergraduate Department. The Graduate Department will never be a drain on what I call the old plant."

"Then the question of the Women's Department is eyed askance. It was a place where it was a condition and not a theory that confronted us. (Laughter) Looking around we saw that there were 10,000 girls in and around Rhode Island who wanted a collegiate education. Of these not more than one out of four could go away, and Brown was their only hope. There is no co-education of the sexes. In the graduate classes the two sexes are taken together, but in the undergraduate there are different classes for each. I am bound to say that our girls are a noble set of young women, and their scholarship is phenom-

enal. (Applause) It is better than it will be 10 years hence, perhaps, for the girls who have entered our school lately did so under peculiar circumstances and with a peculiar zealotness. I am almost ashamed to say it, but during the last year the excess from tuition fees from the girls placed in the treasury of the boys' school the sum of \$3000."

Pleas and Historic Announcements

One can almost follow the history of the University by hearing what was said at those New York dinners. In 1906 Dr. Faunce could say: "I have been driven almost desperate by contemplating the thousands of books and collections we have at Brown that have mouldered and get dusty in out-of-the-way buildings. At the present time 20,000 volumes in the basement grow green with mold. Other books are stored away in 16 different places over the Campus." At that dinner 150 men cheered wildly his announcement that Andrew Carnegie had offered \$150,000 toward the Library, with the suggestion that it be named after his intimate friend, the late John Hay. The gift was contingent upon Brown's raising an additional \$150,000. And now comes the familiar voice of a college president at work: "Gentlemen, it is up to you to add the other \$150,000 so that we may have a building capable of housing 1,000,000 books and reading rooms for our 400 students."

An alert *Tribune* reporter at the 1902 dinner picked up a human-interest item about one of the guests. Bothered by a draft from an open window, he modestly asked one of the waiters to close it. The waiter paid no attention. Shortly after another diner, a young man "of swell appearance" made a similar request, which the waiter, wishing to oblige so distinguished a personage, promptly attended to. "The waiter had thus obliged a young man whose total worldly possessions consist of his ability to earn \$25 a week as a clerk in a downtown store. The modest gentleman whose request he had refused is credited with the possession of \$120,000,000. He was John D. Rockefeller, President of the Standard Oil Trust."

The account continued: "After an elaborate feast, the post-prandial exercises were begun by singing 'Old Nicholas Brown.' Mr. Rockefeller joined heartily in the chorus, as did Mr. Curtis, the Dinner Chairman, although it cannot be truthfully said of either of these gentlemen that nature had been more than ordinarily kind in the matter of voice. Everyone seemed to feel at home." Within a few years John D. Rockefeller, Jr., arrived on College Hill as an undergraduate, and Rockefeller Hall, first of many family benefactions, could be announced at the dinner.



IN THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE Secretary Borst, left, assists Norman Wright '49, Caach Al Kelley, and Richard Dunham '53.

"The Central Telephone Exchange"

The younger Rockefeller was to be toastmaster at the 57th Annual Dinner, and we quote: "Long known as financier, philanthropist, and Bible class teacher, he stepped into the front rank of the city's wits. He told a succession of anecdotes, imitated Will Rogers even in gesture and intonation, and indulged himself in animadversions on the subject of prohibition."

Is it any wonder that Prexy Faunce could say: "New York City is the central telephone exchange of the continent. Whoever wants to ring up any great cause in the land must do it here. No man can accomplish great things without keeping close relations with New York City."

Charles Evans Hughes '81 could say of the dinners: "Brown men do not come here in devotion to the numbered courses of the curriculum, but to the personal intimate Brown which is dear to our hearts." But what the Brown Bear needed in New York was a clubhouse. It is not surprising to read an Executive Committee vote taken at the office of Samuel H. Ordway '80: "That a committee of three be appointed by the President to ascertain the cost of permanent headquarters."

The original group, the Association of the Alumni of Brown University in New York, had been succeeded in 1883 by the Brown University Club in New York—just 75 years ago. Four years later, with Charles Evans Hughes as President, the Club revised its 1883 constitution. It held without appeal until 1933 when the move into the Princeton Club brought the need for expanded rules to cover the occupancy. These continued until the last meeting of the Board of Governors, when new classes of membership were opened to Brown men and friends of Brown.

A new suburban membership is under consideration which will closely parallel the habit of the other Ivy Clubs in New York. Fathers of Brown men, too, may join. But the most revolutionary proposal is to open membership to Pembroke. The decision on this is really more in the hands of the Princeton Governors than Brown's, for the "Women's Side" in the Club is already taxed.

The Club Was a Nomad

But first came the Brown headquarters at 12 West 44th St. Treasurer W. R. Dorman '92 left full records of payment of initiation dues of \$10, covering the first six months, bills paid in the amount of \$826.56, and one expenditure of \$5 for four spittoons.

For one reason or another, the Club kept moving: in 1905 to the Mansfield; in 1910 to the Royalton; in 1922 to 119 East 39th St.; in 1928 to the Wentworth; and in 1933 to 39 East 39th St., where we now celebrate 25 years of good relations with the Princeton Club and the neighboring Dartmouth Club.

Elliott Tolson '06 was proprietor of the Wentworth during the period of the Club's tenancy. A full-time secretary, Mrs. Bankhart, handled the office work and coordinated committee activity. In the spring of 1931, the Board of Governors decided to engage a recent graduate as Executive Secretary, and Joseph E. O'Neil '31 went to work after Commencement.

O'Neil recently wrote from Paris: "Those were rough days, especially as the economic picture deteriorated during the depression. As I recall, I was paid \$25 a week, and at one period I had to wait three months for the dues to come in so that I could receive my salary. The income was solely from dues, which were \$10 per year. Membership was small because of limited facilities, and the Club had to borrow money from wealthier members in the months before dues were collectible. Several members of the Board personally absorbed deficits.

"During this period, though, members worked very closely with Bruce Bigelow in interviewing all applicants for admission to Brown and raised money for scholarships. The weekly luncheons began, supplementing the Annual Dinner, the An-



OTHER BROWN GROUPS enjoy the Club hospitality, too. At the 1958 Engineering Dinner, left to right: Provost Bliss, Horace Barker '26, Stanley M. Dore '20, Robert S. Chase '48, and George A. Pournaras '25.

nual Meeting, the annual lunch for Sub-Freshmen prior to the opening of College, and special events in connection with Brown athletic events in the metropolitan area."

The Relationship with Princeton

"The overtures with the Princeton Club began in the latter part of 1932. A successful drive for new members, paying the new resident dues of \$25, came to an abrupt halt with the Bank Holiday in March, 1933. The Princeton Club had lost about 1000 members in that awful year."

The success of the negotiations was told in two headlines: In the *New York Times*, "Princeton Club Invites Brown to Share House." In the patriotic *Providence Journal*, "Brown Will Invade Princeton Quarters." There was a reassuring sub-head: "Graduates to Share Club's New York Facilities on Equal Basis."

The news was announced at the 65th Annual Dinner, together with the challenge that affiliation would be contingent upon the outcome of a membership campaign by the Brown Club. Alexander Graham '06 was confident, as Club President, that the quota would be reached in two weeks. President Barbour endorsed the project at the dinner.

Today the membership, which has averaged 500 over most of the 25 years, approaches 1000. (The Princeton Club has 4000 members.) But in 1933 Brown had only 200 on its Club roster when the problem was laid on the stout shoulders of Jeff Granger '13. "It was just a matter of 'fish or cut bait,' Granger says. "Hugh Butler '32 and Jack Calkins '32 were hired fresh out of college on a full-time basis to recruit memberships. Both Hugh and Jack are successful business men in New York today, but in those tough days the Brown Club's only compensation was a straight salary equal to the first year's dues of each individual they enlisted." In January the Brown Club was able to vote to join the Princeton Club "almost immediately."

What the Club Could Now Offer

"For the first time now," said the announcement, "Brown will be able to stand in New York with a clubhouse equal to that of any college club in the country. For the first time, also, the Brown Club will be able to offer its members these facilities: Squash courts, 90-room dormitory, excellent restaurant, bar, gymnasium, billiard, backgammon, and card rooms, lounge rooms, and every other facility of a complete and elaborate club. In addition, there are special ladies' quarters and a restaurant where ladies may be entertained after they enter through their own entrance."

Today's relationship between the Brown and Princeton Clubs probably figures on four levels: squash, the restaurant, the bar, and just plain good relaxation. Perhaps there is not quite enough emphasis on the squash, but Bob Fuller '35 is at work in this area.

Although the Board of Governors is at the heart of Brown Club activity, there are just too many names to mention over the years of service here. Suffice it to say that this year Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 is being asked to fill the chair of C. Douglas Mercer '06.

The tick-tock of the Club boils down to our Committees. In our neat little Brown roster, laid out and designed by Robert Inman '24, you get the tip on the range of the Club's interest. Look at the listing: Admissions, Executive, Budget and Finance, Annual Dinner, Law, Publication and Publicity, Membership, Activities, Scholarships, Sub-Freshman, and Entertainment.

If any is more vital than another, it is probably the Entertainment group. And here are some of the plans by Bob Berry '47 and Jim Tyrrell '48, evolving a schedule of events that build a tradition of having a good time at the Club. To lead off in the fall, Dean Lloyd Cornell will bring his staff down and conduct a symposium on admissions. At a football night in December, Al Kelley will tell us the inside of what happened in the fall. The Christmas Eggnog Party plans itself. And in the spring there will be a very restrictive and wonderful party limited to Brown men who have been smart enough to marry Pembroke. The Club has Lou Smadbeck '42 and Chet Stackpole '22. A Faculty Night is traditional, along with the Annual Dinner, Annual Meeting, and regular luncheons.

All of this activity is aimed as much at having fun as it is in interesting more Brown men in joining Brown Clubs. All this report has the same purpose, but it only scratches the surface of history of an ancient, active, and amiable agency for Brown University and its alumni in New York City.

CHIEF MARSHAL:

Nose-Counter

ROBERT W. BURGESS '08, Director of the Federal Census Bureau, was identified as a "Man to Watch" when the *New York Herald Tribune* featured him in the department which bears this label on March 24. Brown men will be "watching" him on June 2 when he appears as Chief Marshal of the University's Commencement Procession. Walter Adler '18 continues as Chief of Staff with responsibility for personnel and general organization of details.

The *Herald Trib* headline identified the Director of the Census Bureau as a "scientific counter of noses." The story continued:

He has that special fondness and respect for figures which will become a man who once studied Mathematics as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. With recession-conscious officials in Washington firing salvos of statistics at one another, Dr. Burgess might properly wish that more people shared this scholarly respect. The Census Bureau issues a "reliable but not precise" monthly report on national unemployment based on sample surveys. What happens after the report is issued sometimes makes Dr. Burgess wince. "I don't like pouncing on figures to prove yes or no on a question," he says.

A soft-spoken man of 70, Dr. Burgess has spent his life with statistics. Figures tell a story to him, a fascinating tale of gradual change in the social fabric of the country. They should be used, he says, to "gain understanding."

Dr. Burgess became the nation's chief commandant of facts and figures in 1953 after 28 years as Chief Actuary and Accountant with the Western Electric Co. His work at Western Electric involved pension funds, plant depreciation figures, and what he terms "appraisal of business prospects." In those days he was an avid chess player (today he finds it "too engrossing"), and test matches against the Bell Telephone Laboratories team often found him pitted against Donald A. Quarles, who later became Vice-President of the Bell labs, then Deputy Secretary of Defense.

Dr. Burgess has a 50th reunion at Brown University coming up this June. While a Rhodes Scholar he got another B.A. from Oxford in 1910 and a Ph.D. at Cornell four years later.

After that he was well launched into a teaching career, first at Purdue, then at Cornell, and finally back at Brown, where he taught Mathematics from 1918 to 1924. During World War I he was in Washington with the Statistics Bureau of the General Staff and rose to the rank of Major. He received an honorary Sc.D. from Brown in 1948.

The Census Bureau is more than just counting noses (some 229,000,000 of them by 1975). There are "important and interesting trends," says Dr. Burgess as he reels off a figure (such as the 3,500,000 people holding two jobs). Facts like these "are appreciated more than they have been," he says. What does he think of his Census Bureau job? "I don't know anything I'd rather be doing."

The Latchstring on College Hill

COMMENCEMENT hospitality on College Hill, already notable since the completion of the Wriston Quadrangle, gains a further dimension in 1958 with the availability of some sections of West Quad for the older alumni who like things quieter. With reunion groups again centering their activities around dormitory headquarters, it is obvious that Brown has been successful in its efforts to make the alumni more than welcome, as individuals and as Classes. Once again the latchstring is out on the Hill.

As is the custom, the 25-Year Class is offered housing without charge as the guest of the University. For all others, the charge is \$3 per night per person, including bedding, linen, towel, soap, and service. Certain areas have been set aside for married couples.

First call on the available facilities goes to the major reunion Classes; the availability of rooms for parents of Seniors and off-year alumni depends on such prior requirements. To the extent that there are rooms enough for the latter individuals, the University will try to house them. In any event, advance reservation is necessary; requests should be filed as early as possible with the Office of Student Residences, Box 1870, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. This is particularly important where groups hope to be together. Alumni will understand that the number of rooms is not limitless nor the choice of location unrestricted, for the Seniors are still in residence.

Not the least of the attractions on Campus is the fact that the Sharpe Refectory is handy, with its excellent meals at moderate prices. Other services on the Hill include shopping, barber, and recreational and information facilities. The "back-to-the Campus" movement in the post-war years has support in additions to the Commencement program, notably the new Alumni Field Day on Aldrich-Dexter Field, the Sock and Buskin Alumni performances in the Theater, the Saturday afternoon regatta on the Seekonk, and the Saturday morning "Hour with the Faculty," which gains in popularity each year. These features supplement the standard attractions like the "Under the Elms" exercises, Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, Phi Beta

Kappa programs, Baccalaureate Service, President's Reception, tours, exhibitions, and Commencement Day itself.

The Room Registry will be set up in the Office of Student Residences, located in Wayland House at the Cincinnati Gate. This is the main entrance to the Wriston Quadrangle on Brown St., near George. You can identify the entrance by the fact that it is in the archway under the IBM Clock Tower; its gable has a large ornamental treatment of the University seal.

This registration center will be staffed from 8 in the morning until midnight on the three busiest days of the Commencement season (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday). Alumni who have reservations should confirm them there, get space assignment, and pick up keys and mail. After midnight, room keys may be obtained from the Porter at this same entrance. The Room Registry will also be headquarters for information on Class Reunion and other Commencement activities, Lost-and-Found, and other services. Rooms may be occupied from Friday morning at 10 through the Monday luncheon period.

In addition to the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Day meals, the University will serve other meals throughout the season, in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory. The cafeteria will be open during the following hours: Friday through Monday: breakfast—8 to 10; luncheon—noon to 2; dinner—5:30 to 6:30. The Coffee Lounge in Faunce House will serve coffee, light snacks, and fountain refreshments from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday morning (an accommodation to those at the Campus Dance); on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The well-stocked University Store includes a full line of Brown souvenirs among its wares, well worth inspection. Mementos sponsored by the Associated Alumni will also be on view. The Store will be open for the convenience of the visitors at the following hours: Friday and Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the Procession and graduation exercises, of course). The Store is located on the ground floor of the east wing of Faunce House, under the Theater, and may be en-

tered from the sunken garden as well as from within the building. The new Post Office is adjacent. The Barber Shop in Faunce House is open weekdays until 5, Saturday afternoon until 2. The News Counter in the old Trophy Room will be open each day and also during Friday night.

Guests who arrive by auto will be able to park their cars in various University lots or in commercial garages in the neighborhood. Information about this facility will be available at the Room Registry desk. There are telephones for incoming and outgoing calls in the hallways of the dormitory sections.

Alumni House at 59 George St. will be staffed at appropriate hours during the week end, with a welcome to all alumni. The University Club at 219 Benefit St. traditionally keeps "open house" for Brown men during portions of the Commencement season.



FIRST PRIZE in the annual Members' Exhibition at the Providence Art Club was won by this entry, a fighting cock. The sculptor was Carleton Goff '24. (Photo was taken by the Providence Journal)



A ROLLCALL OF REUNIONS

The Classes' Individual Plans Are Bolstered by the Alumni Dinner and a New Field Day

WITH THE UNIVERSITY offering more accommodations and festivities than ever before, 48 Classes responded to an early deadline and supplied this magazine with plans for what shapes up as one of Brown's greatest reunions. Starting on Friday, May 30 (Memorial Day), the Commencement Week End will run through Monday, June 2.

The new West Quadrangle will make it possible for Brown to house more alumni on Campus than at any time in the past. And, as might be expected, the swing is toward the so-called Campus-based reunion. However, there are still some Classes that have arranged attractive programs combining the best features of the Campus and off-Campus celebrations.

This year also will see the birth of the Alumni Field Day on Saturday, May 31, at the Aldrich-Dexter Field. This all-Brown reunion will run from 1 to 5 p.m. and should definitely provide a real feature of the sort asked for on Saturday afternoons of the reunion week end. All the details on this gala event are listed elsewhere in this magazine.

All of the five-year classes have made elaborate preparations for their rendezvous on the Hill. In addition, more and more of the off-year groups are arranging for reunions that will provide their alumni with something to do from early Friday afternoon until at least Saturday evening. Some of these Classes are using the Alumni Dinner, the Campus Dance, and the Alumni Field Day as the backbone of their reunion plans.

As usual, the Faunce House Theater Lounge will be open during the Commencement Week End for Classes out 50 years or more to use as a meeting place.

In most cases, where details in this round-up were not complete, the Class Secretary or Reunion Chairman was planning a mailing to bring his classmates up to date on the last-minute arrangements.

1893

Although missing its generous host at the Squantum Clambake this year, the

late Edward B. Aldrich, the Class will continue its proud reunion tradition once again on its 65th anniversary. Special emphasis will be given to the Alumni Dinner and the Alumni Field Day. As in other years, J. D. E. Jones, Jr., has invited '93 to enjoy breakfast at the Hope Club on Commencement morning. Because of the earlier assembly for the Procession, however, the breakfast is scheduled for 7:30.

1900

Tentative plans are being made for a Class get-together in the early afternoon of Commencement Day, Monday, June 2. The committee hopes to have a good number back for a luncheon which probably will be served at some locale outside the city. Final plans will be forthcoming.

1902

The Class of '02 will continue to maintain its unbroken record of anniversary observances when it will meet for the 56th time. This gathering will take the usual form of a Commencement Day luncheon at the University Club. Members of the Class are being urged to join in the Procession and march down the Hill—"just to work up an appetite for the luncheon!" This combination has grown in popularity over the years and is expected to draw an attendance of about 20 '02 men.

1903

The 55th anniversary of our graduation from the College on the Hill will be celebrated with a four-day get-together on Brown's ever-changing Campus. We have been assigned the Wriston Quadrangle as our headquarters for the week end.

Our program will start with cocktails at Jack Cady's on Friday afternoon, May 30, after which we will attend the Alumni Dinner. Tentative plans for Saturday include lunch at a country club and dinner in the evening. At this latter event, we expect to have someone from the Faculty on hand to give us an after-dinner talk.

On Sunday, we will gather at noon for our annual Class Meeting, followed by dinner. The rest of the day will be spent informally at our headquarters. Monday, we will march down the Hill in the Commencement Procession, with a luncheon following at noon, probably at the University Club.

1904

The annual reunion of the Class will be held on Saturday evening, May 31, at the University Club, 219 Benefit St., at 6 o'clock. This annual Class Dinner is in addition to the general events of the season in which '04 will join.

1905

The 53rd annual Class Banquet will be held on Saturday evening, May 31, at 6:30 in the Sharpe Refectory. Fred Thurber and several "surprise" speakers will be heard from. In addition, the members of the Class will be out in good force for all the traditional events that make a Brown Commencement so special, including the new Alumni Field Day at the Aldrich-Dexter Field.

1906

As usual, there will be a table reserved for classmates at the Reunion of Reunions, the Alumni Dinner, on Friday, May 30, at the Sharpe Refectory. In addition, '06 is planning an independent Class Dinner. Classmates will be notified of the time and place of this event.

1907

In addition to the traditional Commencement Week End events, at which '07 always is well represented, a meeting at the Brown Boat House also has been tentatively scheduled. Classmates will receive notice concerning final details on this affair.

1908

Dormitory rooms in the Wriston Quadrangle have been reserved for classmates, wives, and friends, and this will be our headquarters for the gala 50th. Class tables will provide members with a meeting place Friday evening at the Alumni Dinner, the first event on our schedule.

Classmates have been offered an option Saturday afternoon. As a five-year class, we will have a tent supplied us at the Alumni Field Day at the new Aldrich-Dexter Field. In addition to classmates and their wives, the widows of our late members are invited to rejoin the Class

for this occasion. Then, for those who wish to journey further, a trip by chartered bus and private autos has been arranged. This jaunt will take us to Bristol where we can inspect the Haffenreffer Museum and Reservation. From there we will head for Newport and the Ten-Mile Drive, returning to Rhode Island that evening for the Class Dinner at the Rhode Island Country Club. This affair has been scheduled for 7 o'clock, and Prof. Charles Watts, the new Dean, will be a speaker.

On Sunday, some classmates will want to rest while others may desire to view the new Brown buildings and take in the President's Reception. We will say farewell to our Golden Anniversary Monday when we march down the Hill to the familiar strains of the Commencement March.

1909

A Class Dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club on Sunday evening, June 1, will highlight the 49th Reunion of '09. A large attendance is expected at the dinner, as there will be an extensive discussion of the plans for the big 50th next June.

1910

Our Class will follow its usual custom of getting together Sunday noon, June 1, at the Squantum Club for dinner. This informal dinner-meeting has been very well attended in past years. And don't forget, all classmates will have an opportunity to view the Aldrich-Dexter Field Saturday afternoon, May 31, at the first Alumni Field Day. Members of the Class are urged to contact Secretary Ed Spicer, 158 Bowen St., Providence 6, concerning accommodations or transportation for the big Commencement Week End.

1911

The members of the Class, along with their wives and guests, will meet for cocktails and dinner at 6:15 Saturday evening, May 31, at the Agawam Hunt Club in East Providence. Judah C. Semonoff, a member of the Class and a past President of the Rhode Island Bar Association, will talk on his trip to London with the American Bar Association last summer.

1912

The Class will hold a cocktail party at 5 p.m. at the University Club on Friday, May 30, prior to the Alumni Dinner. There also will be a Class Breakfast at the University Club Monday morning, June 2, prior to the traditional Commencement Procession down the Hill. The attention of Classmates also is called to the first Alumni Field Day, scheduled for Aldrich-Dexter Field on Saturday, May 31, from 1 to 5 p.m.

1913

With the new West Quadrangle as headquarters, the men of '13 will celebrate their 45th Reunion in gala style during the four-day week end, right from the cocktail party Friday afternoon at 5 to the Commencement March Monday morning at 9.

Saturday morning has been left open. We know many classmates, especially those who have been away for a spell, will want to inspect the new buildings, visit their fraternity house, play cards, or, perhaps, a little golf. Breakfast and lunch will be available in the Ivy Room of the Sharpe Refectory. We will all journey to the Alumni Field Day that afternoon, with classmates meeting near the assigned '13 tent. For Saturday evening we have planned a cocktail party and a Class Dinner at the Hope Club.

Sunday morning will be reserved for rest, but at 1 p.m. sharp we report to the Squantum Club for a shore dinner, courtesy of Dick Knight. Bull sessions at headquarters will probably occupy the evening hours.

The traditional Commencement Procession Monday morning will close out our 45th Reunion—except in memories, and we expect to have a good supply of them for all to take home!

1914

Members are urged to come out in force for the new event on the Brown Commencement Week End program—the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon, May 31, at the Aldrich-Dexter Field. The rest of the four-day program takes care of itself, with the Class having a table at the Alumni Dinner Friday evening. At some point, an informal session will be held to lay the groundwork for the big 45th Reunion approaching us with great speed.

1915

The usual off-year reunion is planned for Friday afternoon, May 30, at the Hope Club from 4:30 to 6 p.m. A short business meeting and cocktails will be followed by the Alumni Dinner, where a Class table

For the 50-Plus Classes

THE THEATER LOUNGE of Faunce House will once again be set aside for the "50-Plus Classes" during the Commencement week end, continuing a popular arrangement of recent years. An informal assembly is planned there Saturday, May 31, at 2 o'clock, but the senior alumni are urged to make use of the room as headquarters at any time during the festive season. The room provides comfortable opportunity for leisurely talk with contemporaries (individuals or groups) and makes a good starting point for any ramble around the Hill.

As usual, the feature event of the week end for the elders will be their special luncheon on Commencement Day—Monday, June 2. Members of the 50-Plus Classes are the guests of the University on this occasion, meeting in either the President's or Chancellor's Dining Room in Sharpe Refectory.

has been reserved. Any further details will be forwarded by mail.

1916

Again this year, Stan and Ruth McLeod have been kind enough to invite the members of '16 to their home, 15 Freeman Parkway, at 5 p.m. on Friday, May 30, for cocktails prior to the Alumni Dinner.

1917

The annual Class Meeting will be held at the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity House on Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, followed, of course, by the always-popular Alumni Dinner. Something new and exciting has been planned for Saturday—the Alumni Field Day—and we hope this event will provide a meeting place for classmates who are able to get back to the Hill.

1918

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Grimes, 123 Grotto Ave., Providence, will be the scene of the kick-off cocktail party Friday evening, May 30. From then right through Monday morning there will be something doing as the men of '18 celebrate their Big 40th. The West Quad will be our headquarters.

While the men are partaking of the Sharpe Refectory food at the Alumni Dinner later in the evening, the ladies will have a dinner of their own at a spot to be announced. The Campus Dance always provides a fitting climax to Friday of any Commencement Week End.

Informal golf and relaxation at the Wannamoisett Country Club is the order of the day Saturday morning and afternoon. The Class Dinner will be held at the Club at 7, with a meal also provided for the wives at some locale.

No plans have been made for Sunday, but a Class Breakfast will be held at the Sharpe Refectory Monday morning prior to the grand march down the Hill.

1919

The Class has again accepted the generous invitation of Chet Beard to have its 39th Reunion at his home in South Attleboro, with supper on the evening of Sunday, June 1. The pleasant experiences of the past two years promise another enjoyable occasion.

1920

Most of the activity for this off-year reunion is scheduled for Friday, May 30, although a number of classmates have indicated that they intend to join the crowd at the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field Saturday afternoon, May 31. The two events on the agenda for Friday include a cocktail party at the University Club at 5, followed by the traditional Alumni Dinner at 6:30. A Class table will be reserved.

1921

Our off-year plans include a Class table at the Alumni Dinner Friday evening and a Class Dinner Saturday night. The time and place of the latter event had not been established at press time. We also expect strong representation at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon.

1922

Faced with the limitations of an off-year reunion, the men of '22 nevertheless are going to make themselves heard on College Hill during the Commencement Week End. We will be out in force at the

Alumni Dinner Friday evening, taking advantage of our reserved table at the Sharpe Refectory, and on Saturday afternoon, May 31, we intend to do our part to make the newly-established Alumni Field Day a huge success.

1923

A cocktail party at the home of John Lownes will initiate the 35th Reunion of the Class on Friday afternoon at 4:30. From the headquarters in the West Quadrangle, the men will journey forth to the Alumni Dinner at 6:30, while the ladies will be taken care of at the University Club. As usual, Class tables have been reserved at the Alumni Dinner. Also, there will be a '23 Table at the Campus Dance later in the evening.

Saturday is a full day. Classmates are urged to rally round the '23 multi-colored tent at the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field between 1 and 5 p.m. There are activities for both young and old, and the whole family is invited. Then, in the cool of the evening, there will be a dinner for the men at the Viking Hotel, Newport.

Sunday's schedule also is attractive—and filling! Plans call for an afternoon clambake at the King Philip Bakemaster in Bristol, with the ladies included.

Col. Bill McCormick and J. D. E. Jones, Jr., take over on Monday morning with their annual breakfast at the University Club. The final official act in our plans for the 35th, of course, is the Commencement Procession down the Hill. Let's make the '23 line the longest line in the march!

1924

Sam Wilkins will throw a cocktail party for returning classmates at his home, 104 Bowen St., Friday afternoon, May 30, at 5 o'clock. Most of the classmates will then meet at the Class tables at the Alumni Dinner. The big event Saturday, of course, is the Alumni Field Day. We expect a large number of classmates and their families to renew old acquaintances at the Aldrich-Dexter Field from 1 to 5 p.m. There is the possibility of a dinner Saturday evening, and members will be notified at a later date of any plans in this regard. Actually, this off-year reunion will be a "dry-run" for the big 35th next spring!

1926

Our informal plans for this off-year reunion include the traditional Alumni Dinner Friday evening, the newly-established Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon at Aldrich-Dexter Field, and the always-pleasant Commencement Procession Monday morning. A good number of classmates have indicated that they and their families will be back for one or more of these events.

1927

A Class table at the Alumni Dinner will be reserved for those classmates who would like to get together on this off-year reunion. Indications are that a number of classmates also will be present at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday.

1928

The men of '28 will start their 30th Reunion with registration at the Goddard House on Friday afternoon. Then, at 5 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Kent Matteson will have a cocktail party at their home for all classmates and their wives. The ladies will stay at the Matteson residence for a

buffet while the men attend the Alumni Dinner. Classmates will also find a table ready for their use at the Campus Dance.

A luncheon at the Wannamoisett Country Club, followed by an afternoon of golf, is on tap for Saturday as the men do a solo. However, the girls will be picked up in time to attend the dinner at the Squantum Club that evening.

Sunday has been designated as "sack" day, but we expect all available classmates to be on hand for the Commencement March down College Hill Monday morning.

1930

A Class table has been reserved for the Campus Dance on Friday evening, May 30, with another get-together planned for Saturday afternoon at the Alumni Field Day.

1931

A Class table has been reserved in the large tent at the Alumni Field Day, Saturday afternoon, May 31, at the Aldrich-Dexter Field, and we enthusiastically urge all classmates to try and attend this new event. There also will be informal gatherings throughout the week end, including the Alumni Dinner, where Class tables have been reserved.

1932

The annual Class Reunion of '32 will get under way with a Dutch-treat cocktail party for husbands and wives at the University Club Friday afternoon. The ladies will stay at the Club for dinner, while the men journey to the Alumni Dinner. A Class table will be available at the Campus dance later.

The Class Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. sharp at the Bay Voyage Hotel, Jamestown. A variety of sports, none too strenuous, will occupy the afternoon, with the Class Dinner set for 7 o'clock. The married men have agreed to defeat the single chaps in the annual softball game by a 23-22½ score.

The Business Meeting and the election of officers will be held Sunday after church. Then, Monday morning, a breakfast for the fathers and the children will be held at the Refectory prior to the march down the Hill.

1933

You'll register in the Bigelow Lounge of the new West Quadrangle, but it will be in the familiar Maxey Lounge at 5 p.m. on Friday afternoon, May 30, that the 25th Reunion will get under way with a cocktail party. Then, with the wives taken care of at the Wayland Manor, the men will move on to the Refectory for the Alumni Dinner. A Class table at the Campus Dance will provide a meeting place later in the evening.

A novelty, a post-dance breakfast, will be held at the Faculty Club at 2 a.m. Saturday morning. Later in the morning, at about 9:30, we will have another breakfast, this one in the Refectory. The Alumni Field Day will provide the entertainment from 1 to 5 in the afternoon, and classmates are asked to meet at our tent on the grounds of the Aldrich-Dexter Field. Cocktails, followed by dinner and dancing, will climax the day at the University Club.

Rather than rest on our laurels Sunday, the men of '33 will bravely drag their ladies to a buffet luncheon at the Yacht Club. This will be followed by power

boat rides, for those who have the power. A Class Meeting will be held at 5:30 in the Ivy Room of the Sharpe Refectory, followed by supper.

All are urged to join the Commencement March Monday. It's down hill, boys!

1934

All 1934 men are invited to join the local group during the Commencement Week End to formulate plans for our big 25th next June. Other than that, only informal gatherings will take place at the traditional events and at the new Alumni Field Day.

1935

Classmates will be notified at a later date of any reunion plans. At the present time, a Class table at the Alumni Dinner Friday evening and a tent at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon are being considered.

1936

Members are urged to "join the crowd" at the Saturday afternoon Alumni Field Day at the Aldrich-Dexter Field on May 31. This new event promises a good time for all, both young and old. Class tables have been reserved for the Alumni Dinner on Friday evening.

1937

No formal plans have been made for this off-year reunion. However, a Class table or two will be available at the Alumni Dinner, and classmates are alerted to a fine new Brown event—the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon, May 31, at the newly-purchased Aldrich-Dexter Field. We'd also like to make a pitch for a better '37 turnout for the Commencement Procession on Monday morning.

1938

The 20th Reunion of the Class of '38 should be one of the best seen on the Hill in recent years. Plans are extensive and varied, with the ladies also receiving a Bear's share of the attention.

The Providence Art Club will be the scene of the opening event on the agenda—a cocktail party for the fellas and the gals Friday afternoon, May 30, at 5 p.m. Then, while the men head for the Alumni Dinner at the Sharpe Refectory, their "dates" will dine at the Art Club. The traditional meeting place for the sexes, of course, will be the Campus Dance on the Middle Campus. A special treat has been arranged following the Senior Sing—a midnight snack at a Quadrangle Lounge.

After breakfast at the Refectory Saturday morning, many will wish to take a stroll around the Campus. Some men are planning a round of golf at the Metacomet in the afternoon, while others with their ladies will attend the first annual Alumni Field Day at the Aldrich-Dexter Field. A '38 tent has been reserved as a meeting place for the group. The men will hold a Class Business Meeting, followed by cocktails, dinner, and dancing at Froebel Hall.

After the Refectory breakfast on Sunday, the group will gather at Bill MacDougall's farm in East Greenwich for lunch and further refreshments.

1939

The Commencement Week End will be ushered in with a cocktail party Friday afternoon in the Class room at Sears House in the Wriston Quadrangle, com-

mencing at 5 o'clock. The Alumni Dinner will follow.

Saturday evening, we give the wives their day. There will be a cocktail party and dinner at the Wannamoisset Country Club starting at 6:30. Earlier in the day, classmates and their families are invited to attend the first annual Alumni Field Day at the Aldrich-Dexter Field.

1940

As usual, there will be an open house at the University Club on Friday afternoon prior to the Alumni Dinner. No other Commencement plans have been arranged.

1941

Secretary Earl Harrington, Jr., is making arrangements for the 1941 attendance at the Alumni Dinner Friday night, May 30. Contact him at 24 Glen Ave., Edge-wood 5, R. 1. A large turnout is expected at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday, May 31, at the Aldrich-Dexter Field.

1943

Fifteen years out of College, the Class of 1943 will take advantage of other Campus festivities to round out its own attractive reunion program. A cocktail party will bring the men together for early registration before the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance on Friday. After a night in one of the dormitories on the Hill, '43 will join in the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field and then be by itself at a dinner dance for the men and their wives. Full details will be provided in the mail to supplement this preliminary announcement.



MAN OVERBOARD!

Get set for the salty celebration of your first decade out of Brown. Here are the highlights. Plan to come.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

Cocktail Party—Wayland Manor
Alumni Dinner—Sharpe Refectory
Campus Dance

SATURDAY, MAY 31

Cruise on the good ship Viking
Shore Dinner
Moonlight Sail, Music & Dancing

Tenth Reunion Committee,
Class of 1948.

1945

If early plans work out, the Class will have one of the tents at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon, May 31. We hope that purchase of this tent will allow us to have a definite rallying place not only at this annual affair but at Homecoming get-togethers as well. So, when you enter the Aldrich-Dexter Field cast an eye for the '45 tent and join the gang. In addition, Class tables have been arranged for the Alumni Dinner on Friday evening.

1946

No formal off-year plans have been made, but we expect that many classmates will be participating as individuals in the various Commencement Week End activities. The Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance always are popular Friday night affairs, while the new Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon promises a good time for all men of '46 and their families.

1948

The 10th Reunion of '48 promises to be a nautical affair, with the committee promising to keep classmates and their ladies at "sea" during at least the Saturday program. A complete sketch of the reunion plans can be found in an ad elsewhere on this page.

1949

Friday evening always has been an active one for '49 during the Commencement Week End with Class tables at both the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance, and this year will be no exception. However, our big activity this spring will be under our own tent at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon, May 31. So, come on back, and bring your wives and families.

1950

Brown's largest Class (1332) will again stage a colorful off-year reunion in the hopes of bringing as many classmates as possible back to Campus for the week end. The 20-man Executive Committee of the Class will get the week end off on the right track by sponsoring a cocktail party for all classmates and their ladies from 5 to 6:30 at the Bill Mayer residence, 297 President Ave. At the April monthly meeting, the Executive Committee voted to foot the bill for this affair on all off-year reunions. At the cocktail party the annual Class Achievement Award will be presented to the member of the Class who has most distinguished himself in his chosen career during the past year. Then, Class tables have been reserved for both the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance.

The big news Saturday is the first annual Alumni Field Day, an affair which our Secretary, Bob Cummings, worked hard to promote last June for the Classes of '49, '50, and '51. This year, the event is for all Brown men and their families and friends. The location this May will be the newly-purchased Aldrich-Dexter Field, and the Class of '50 has secured a multi-colored tent as a meeting place for all classmates. Don't miss this one—it should be a wonderful time for all!

Monday morning, of course, closes out another college year, and we'd like as many '50 men as possible to try and join the march down the Hill.

1951

An active two-day reunion is planned for the men of '51 in this off-year. The program will get under way Friday afternoon with a cocktail party, time and place to be announced. For those planning to attend the Alumni Dinner, Class tables will be available. The Campus Dance fills out the Friday festivities.

Classmates are urged to rise early Saturday morning because a Class Election will be held in the Faunce House Art Gallery at 11 o'clock. Then, after a short snack, it's off to the Alumni Field Day, a gigantic version of the good time we all had on our 5th.

1952

Class tables have been arranged for the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance in this off-year. There is also a possibility that '52 may purchase a tent for the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon at the Aldrich-Dexter Field.

1953

With George Pollard and Joe Johnston making the plans, the big 5th Reunion for the men of '53 looks very promising. There will be a kick-off cocktail party Friday afternoon at 4:30, with the time and place to be announced later. To fill out the Friday activities, there will be Class tables at both the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance.

A Class Meeting has been set for one of the fraternity dining halls in the Refectory Saturday morning at 9:30, following breakfast. At 10, there is a guided tour of the Campus, a must for those who haven't been back since graduation. Then, at 1 p.m., we all will gather at the '53 tent at the Alumni Field Day. The whole family is welcome at this event! A cocktail party and dinner Saturday evening will officially close the week end program. Again, time and place of this affair will be announced shortly.

We trust that all local lads will ask the boss for an hour or so off Monday morning so that you can join in the Commencement Procession down the Hill.

Physician's Honor

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE of Physicians has conferred on Dr. Alex M. Burgess '06 its major honor, the Alfred Stengel Memorial Award for 1958. He received it on April 30 during the Convocation of the College in Convention Hall, Atlantic City.

The Award is conferred periodically "on a Fellow who, by virtue of his loyalty and service to the College, deserves an honor from it which is unique." A further qualification is that the recipient shall have "displayed an outstanding influence in maintaining and advancing the best standards in medical education, medical practice, and clinical research, in perpetuating the history and traditions of medicine and medical ethics, and in upholding the dignity and efficiency of Internal Medicine in its relation to the public welfare."

The College of Physicians regards the Award as its "honorary degree for a Fellow who has best carried forward its aims. By preference, the Award goes to one who has served as an officer, Regent, or Governor of the College. Dr. Burgess has been Governor, Regent, and President. He is the first New Englander to receive the Award, which is named for a former President of the College.

EDITOR'S NIGHT



THOUGH "tickled Brown," Worthington detected "a whiff of gas" in some statements.



BOARD CHAIRMAN Broitsch reminisced on 39 years of association with his classmate.



RESPONDING: Left to right, lauding laureate Clopp, Worthington, Williams, and Mrs. Worthington.

TOASTMASTER WILLIAMS (ot left, below) showed the Editor's first "publishment" (1916). Intercollegiate compliments came through the storm with Dartmouth's Editor Widmoyer, right.



A Story Marked 'Must'

It just isn't done, you know. An editor should stay out of sight in his own magazine. But the Editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly had nothing to say about what follows—the report of a dinner in his honor. The story of that occasion was ordered by the Board of Editors, and that group has the ultimate control over the policy and content of these pages. So here it is:

By JAY BARRY '50

MORE THAN 200 MEMBERS of the Brown University family braved one of the worst blizzards in a decade the evening of March 21 to pay tribute to one of their favorites, Chesley Worthington '23, Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. The occasion was a dinner held at the Sharpe Refectory, sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island to honor "Chet" for his "many years of devoted service to Brown and to the community."

Seated at the head table were representatives of many of the organizations the Brown Editor has been associated with over the years, both within and beyond the confines of College Hill. J. Harold Williams '18, Executive Director of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, was toastmaster. Other guests included Diana Worthington, Chet's charming wife; Roger Clapp '19, Providence attorney; C. Arthur Braitsch '23, Chairman of the Board of Editors of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*; Charles Widmayer, Editor of the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*; Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35, President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island; and the lovely Mrs. Henshaw. Directly in front of the head table sat Connie Worthington, celebrating her 14th birthday. Bill Worthington, a member of the Freshman Class at Brown, President Barnaby C. Keeney, and the Dinner Committee of Earl B. Nichols '43, Bruce Williamson '49, and Bill McCraw '50.

In the audience were many people who had known Chet down through the years and, in many cases, those who had worked with him on various University or civic projects, including Al Gurney '07 and Doug Snow '45, former colleagues on the staff of the *BAM*. Scores of telegrams poured in from magazine editors and Brown Clubs all around the country. Other wires came from alumni and friends who lived nearby but who were forced to miss the affair because of the snowstorm. Gil Case '25, Chairman of the Department of Education, pulled down a "first prize" with his message: "No heat, no light, no transportation—just best wishes from a fair weather friend."

Williams, a man who admitted that he has known Chet "since a day in 1915 when he bought his first Scout suit as a

member of the famous Third Providence Troop," was a perfect toastmaster. He kept the affair moving at a fast pace, never allowing the situation to approach the maudlin, as is common in all too many testimonials. He presented Chet with a portable typewriter on behalf of the Brown Club, as well as "something of historic interest for the family archives": a copy of the first publication that W. Chesley Worthington ever put out—the *Weekly Echo*, Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Third Providence Troop. The date—Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1916.

Art Braitsch, a classmate, noted that he has spent "a great deal of my life proudly telling people what a great editor and great person is this Worthington fellow." He related how Chet, well along on a successful career with the *Providence Journal*, made the decision to come to Brown. "Since then," Braitsch pointed out, "he has raised the standards of alumni publications throughout the country and has brought lasting credit and praise to the name of Brown."

Contribution by Anon.

"It's an awfully difficult thing to try to describe someone you like," Roger Clapp noted, "because why you do like him is for a great variety of reasons." But he cited his reasons for speaking up "in favor of Worthington: his loyalty, friendship, accomplishments, brilliance, wit, humour, and general good nature." Admitting that "if you start to describe someone like that, you don't know where to start, and once having started you don't know where to stop or how to stop," Clapp read a bit of verse he came across "by that famous poet, Anon." It was both a warm and amusing poem, typical Roger Clapp.

The "story with the national angle," as Williams described it, was spun by Charles Widmayer, Dartmouth's fine editor. To us, this also seemed the story that best summed up the things that many of us closer to the scene feel but usually find so difficult to express, and we are going to take the liberty of quoting extensively from this talk.

"I speak for the hundreds of alumni and alumnae magazine editors throughout the country," he began. "We want to congratulate Brown University upon its good fortune in having Chet Worthington in the key position of providing a two-way communication between the University and its alumni. And we are delighted to know that he is not a prophet without honor in his own country. This testimonial to Chet, recognizing the great importance of his work for Brown, is in a very real sense a compliment for the college magazine editors all over the country."

"We know him as one who is actively interested in all higher education and an ever-ready worker for it through the agency of the American Alumni Council.

This organization, of which Chet is a Past President, is composed of some 850 colleges and universities. Among all these college executives working in the alumni field, Chet holds a particularly prominent place. He's well known from Coast to Coast, and I doubt that any colleague has ever approached him for help or advice and has failed to get it in a very friendly and effective way. Beyond the Brown family, Chet is a superlatively good Ambassador for Brown University, creating new respect and a heightened sense of friendliness toward Brown wherever he goes.

The Test of a Magazine

"The last thing I need to tell this audience is that Chet puts out a consistently fine magazine. And in this editorial business, consistency is the real test. Holding to a high level of interest, variety, balance, and an attractive presentation month after month is what separates the men from the boys. At our office in Hanover we regularly get about 100 magazines on an exchange basis. One magazine that I really look forward to for good reading is your own *Brown Alumni Monthly*. It may be that *Small Talk* on the inside front cover is what Chet uses to get his hooks into me, but once I get started I keep going. I can tell you all about John Hay, Carrie Tower, the Brown quadrangles, and even Josiah Carberry.

"The simple fact is that Chet's magazine is immensely readable. It is perhaps a sad fact that good reading is such a rare thing in our alumni magazine field. But the failure on the part of the rest of us to match the special quality that the Brown magazine has is not a particularly black mark against the rest of the field. That special quality comes from the fact that Chet puts so much of himself into the Brown magazine. I hope that Brown men place a very high value upon the human warmth, the sense of fun, the pleasant wit, that appears in the Brown magazine along with the clear and straightforward coverage of all the serious things that a great University must naturally be concerned with first of all. I think it would be a very sad day indeed where our alumni, students, and teachers are concerned, if the common enterprise lacked the fellowship, the fun, the sparkle, and the human warmth that Chet pulls out of himself and puts into the Brown magazine in such a winning way.

"Finally, Chet, I would say that knowing you produces not only its own reward, it produces dividends. One such dividend is Diana Worthington. We are all so bappy that she is a member of the Worthington team and comes to our AAC meetings as often as she can. When Chet wrote to me a week ago, he commented that he just couldn't understand why there was any occasion for a dinner tonight. Because, he said, there would just be more of the same. I can't imagine that Brown men or Chet's friends all across this land could want any better news than that there will be more of the same."

These sentiments were the sentiments of all the people assembled in the Sharpe Refectory. As Dr. Keeney said, in closing, "This is the only testimonial dinner I've ever attended where everything that was said was true and richly deserved." A wonderful evening, handled in good spirit and good taste—one that not only the guest of honor but also the participants will long remember!

The Brown Clubs Report

Secretaries Elect

EARL W. HARRINGTON, JR., '41 was elected President of the Class Secretaries Association at the annual meeting in February. Other officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Vice-President—Martin L. Tarpy '37; Secretary—Robert Cummings '50; Treasurer—Clinton Williams '31.

After hearing from Franklin Hurd '33, Rolland Jones '49, and Cummings '50, the Association voted to sponsor the first annual Alumni Field Day on Saturday, May 31, of Commencement Week End.

Since some members felt that the annual Homecoming celebration could be expanded, the Chair appointed a committee consisting of Richard Hurley '32, Joseph Riker '22, and Richard Tracy '46 to investigate the situation. At a subsequent meeting on April 1, this committee recommended that the Class Secretaries Association appoint three members from the organization to work with the Homecoming Committee of the Associated Alumni in planning the 1958 Homecoming. The Chair named Hurley '32, Jones '49, and Nat Chase '23.

In addition to the annual February meeting on Advisory Council Week End, the Association has voted to meet a second time each fall, probably on Homecoming Week End. Also, since the activities of the group are rapidly expanding, the members voted to request Class Dues in the amount of \$25 from each Class, with those out more than 50 years exempted. This amount will help to build an Association treasury and also help to finance the first Alumni Field Day. It is expected that dues in subsequent years will be considerably less.

BOB CUMMINGS '50

Washington's Annual Dinner

DR. LEONARD CARMICHAEL, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., and former Professor of Psychology at Brown (1927-1936) was the principal speaker at the Annual Dinner of the Brown Club of Washington, D. C., March 27, at the National Press Club. An enthusiastic company was on hand. The seventh Secretary of the Smithsonian gave an informative and interesting talk on the past history and development of the Institution as a medium of spreading knowledge of the natural sciences throughout the country.

Club members were also honored to have the 12th President of Brown University, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, join them at this dinner. President Keeney gave a brief and enthusiastically received talk on "The Future Growth of Brown as an Educational Institution of Higher Quality and Prestige."

Drs. Carmichael and Keeney were introduced by Edward R. Place '24, former Club President. Ed's many friends and fellow Club officers regretfully received the news that he will be transferred shortly to St. Lawrence Seaway Headquarters, Massena, N. Y. He will be missed.

Also seated at the head table were the following distinguished members: Thomas

Shotton, Jr., '30, Club President; Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, Director Emeritus, American Council of Learned Societies and Fellow of the University; Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Alumni Trustee; Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08, Director, Bureau of the Census; Hon. John J. Muccio '21, Ambassador to Iceland; Hon. Roy T. Davis '10, retired Ambassador to Haiti; Hon. Wendell B. Barnes '32, Administrator, Small Business Administration; Hon. William B. Bates '40, Congressman from Massachusetts; Hon. William B. Widnall '26, Congressman from New Jersey; Richard B. Phillips '50, Vice-President Brown Club and Dinner Chairman; Hon. Stephen S. Bean '14, of the National Labor Relations Board; Hon. George E. C. Hayes '15, Chairman, Public Utilities Commission, Washington, D. C.; Hon. Robert E. Quinn '15, Chief Judge, U. S. Court of Military Appeals; Dr. Theodore A. Distler '22, Executive Director, Association of American Colleges; Dr. Edward M. J. Kretzmann '36, State Department; Rev. Dr. Charles D. Kean '30, Rector, Church of the Epiphany; and Dr. Henry Welch '25, Director, Division of Antibiotics, Food and Drug Administration.

RICHARD S. STEVENS '50

Long Island Smoker

TWENTY-SEVEN Long Island Bears came out of hibernation on March 20 to welcome Coach Al Kelley, a stalwart group of Sub-Freshmen, and numerous guests to the annual smoker of the Brown Club of Long Island, Inc. A dozen high school Seniors were on hand to hear Coach Kelley talk about athletics and the part they play at the College. As a fitting climax to this talk, Al had line coach Carl Schuette show the films of the important wins over Harvard and Colgate.

The large turnout at the smoker was amazing in view of the fact that the area

was hard hit that evening by the "spring" snow storm that nearly paralyzed the area. About 40,000 homes in Nassau County were without electricity that evening and for several days afterwards, but, as the saying goes, you can't keep good Brown men down.

The Annual Spring Dinner, a stag affair, will be held May 14 at The Viennese Coach, Route 25, Jericho Turnpike.

CLAUDE B. WORLEY, JR., '48

Fullerton in Chicago

THE CHICAGO Brown Club held its annual meeting on Sunday, March 16, at the Chicago Yacht Club with about 75 alumni, wives, and friends on hand to enjoy Coach Jim Fullerton's talk on the hockey situation at Brown. He described the plans for the new Aldrich-Dexter property and went into some detail on the hockey rink and what it can mean for Brown.

At a short business meeting, the following officers were elected: President—Cal Coolidge '49; Vice-Presidents—Don Palmer '51, and Jim Mooney '52; Secretary—Miles Cunat '52; Treasurer—Bob Fitzgerald '55.

On March 24, the Club held a reception for 43 prospective Freshmen at the University Club, with Jack Monk '24 in charge of the arrangements. Jack brought Ben McKendall of the Brown Admission Department to town to talk and show movies and slides.

MILES E. CUNAT, JR., '52

Walker Talks in L.A.

EMERY WALKER '39 was the guest of honor at the March 19 meeting of the Brown Club of Los Angeles, and one of the largest gatherings in recent years was on hand at the Harvard Club to hear this "refugee" from the East tell about the changes on College Hill. The former Dean of Admission is now at Claremont with the Associated colleges.

The new slate of new officers is as follows: President—Al Marshall '42; First Vice-President—S. H. Dolley '42; Second Vice-President—Bob Cowgill '50; Secretary—Stuart E. Eddy '27; Treasurer—Lee Greenwood '44. A film on research at Brown was shown following the meeting and was enjoyed by all.

STUART E. EDDY '27



CHANGE OF COMMAND in the West Coast (Florida) Brown Club: George Foley '24, retiring President, congratulates his successor, the Rev. Charles H. Ricker '13. With them are Hardy Poyor '50, Secretary, Clarence Gray '22, and A. Mantan Chace '09.

283 Hopefuls in Boston

IT WAS SOMETHING NEW and a great success, although we're not sure we can give it any official name. What happened was that the Boston Brown Club invited applicants for the Class of 1962 and their parents to come to the Parker House on Sunday, April 13. About two dozen alumni were present to be hosts to the prospective Brunonians and their fathers and mothers. The actual count of those attending was 283.

There was a little speaking: Prof. Robert O. Schulze, Assistant to the Dean of the College, represented the Faculty. Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., '52 was the Admission Officer on hand, while Football Coach Alva E. Kelley talked on athletics. There was a question period, and the most recent newsreel, "Highlights of 1957," was shown.

McKendall tells us: "It was a most successful affair, the ideas for which and the planning of which can be attributed to Joe Lockett '42. He worked hard—and to good effect."

The annual Boston Banquet, which was held on March 3, drew 135 alumni, undergraduates, and guests to the Harvard Club. It was one of the best ever. Seated at the head table were President Keeney, Foster B. Davis, President of the Associated Alumni; Dick Hale, President of the Boston Brown Club; Charlie Drury, Dinner Chairman; Toastmaster Paul Swaffield, and Swede Nelson.

President Keeney spoke about the state of the University, present and future, and the responsibilities of liberal arts colleges in the world today. Swede Nelson regaled the crowd with his usual variety of stories. Earlier, Coach Al Kelley presented a running commentary along with the complete movies of the Brown-Yale game.

Bliss Listed for Hartford

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Hartford Brown Club has been scheduled for the evening of May 14 at the Hartford Club, with Provost Zenas R. Bliss '18 listed as the principal speaker. Among other items, he'll touch on "Brown and the Scientific Age." On the program with him will be Mrs. Mary Louise Record, Assistant Vice-President at Pembroke. Provost Bliss will have to be at his best. Ladies also are invited, and we understand that the Pembroke girls will be out in force.

Fairfield Elects Crowell

A DINNER at the Midtown Club in Stamford, Conn., and election of new officers featured Provost Bliss's visit to alumni in Fairfield County on March 20. Provost Bliss gave an enlightening talk on education today and Brown's position in this field.

The new slate of officers is as follows: President—Rowland Crowell '34; Vice-President—Newton Dana '25; Treasurer—David Oppenheimer '44; and Secretary—Wallace DeKlyn '37. Directors: Norman Wakeman '36, Samuel McDonald '38, Hugh Conklin '37, William Weeks '50, James Tyrell '48, and Carleton Hammond '34.

Florida Elects Ricker

THIRTY-NINE ALUMNI turned out for the March 3 meeting of the Florida West Coast Brown Club, held at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club. Paul Stannard '29 of



GREETING DR. KEENEY at the March dinner of Brown and Pembroke alumni in Rochester were, left, Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders '16 and A. Dexter Johnson '30.

Sarasota was the chief speaker. As one of the guiding lights behind the founding of the Sarasota Ivy Club last year, he was able to tell us something of its plans for the future.

An election of officers was held, with the following slate named for the coming year: President—Charles Ricker '13; 1st Vice-President—Clarence Gray '22; 2nd Vice-President—Manton Chace '09; Secretary-Treasurer—Hardy Payor '50.

Cincinnati Schoolboys

THE CINCINNATI Brown Club met at the Wyoming Country Club on the evening of March 19 to welcome Ben McKendall of the Admission Department into the area. Also on hand for the session were 24 high school Juniors and Seniors who had expressed the desire to attend Brown, along with College Advisors from several Cincinnati high schools.

After a delicious dinner, the group watched a movie on Campus life at Brown. Both the alumni and the students were impressed with the commentary of McKendall explaining the scenes shown on the screen. It was the opinion of all assembled that great strides have been taken toward getting the name of Brown favorably in front of the top-grade students of the various high schools across the country.

After the meeting, the group voted to make this an annual affair, with an early invitation extended to Admission Officer McKendall to return our way in '59.

THOMAS SIMON '54

Framingham Hears Bliss

TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS of the Framingham Brown Club met on Jan. 29 at The Maridor on Worcester Turnpike to hear Zenas R. Bliss, Provost of the University, talk on Brown's Bicentennial Program. He pictured in detail the various new buildings either under construction or on the planning boards. Following the meeting, the men enjoyed informal discussions with Mr. Bliss and then viewed the movies of the Colgate football game.

JOE ADAM '22

Rochester Welcomes Keeney

THE BIGGEST and most important event of the year for the Rochester Brown Club was the visit of President Keeney on March 7. The Club, in conjunction with the Pembroke alumnae, sponsored a dinner for Dr. Keeney at the University Club. A large gathering was on hand, with many members bringing their husbands or wives.

A. Dexter Johnson '30 served as toastmaster, while the Rev. Dr. Wilbour Saunders '16 introduced Dr. Keeney. Others seated at the head table included: Mrs. Raymond Beach, President of the Rochester Pembroke Alumni Club, and Miss Elizabeth Wirth, Secretary-Treasurer of that organization.

HAROLD J. FROMM '48

Hockanum Elects Erickson

LEN ERICKSON '52, employed by Storrs & Bement, East Hartford, was elected President of the Hockanum Brown Club of Manchester, Conn., at a recent meeting of that organization. Other officers elected include: First Vice-President—Edward Glenney '49; Second Vice-President—Dr. Frank H. Horton '45; Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. Don A. Guinan '45. Elected to the Board of Governors were Robert C. Barnes '48, William L. Wagner '46, and Dr. Harold S. Barrett '37.

San Francisco's Guest

DICK MESSINGER '37 was elected President of the Brown University Club of Alta California April 10 at a meeting held at the Fairmont Hotel. Other officers elected are as follows: Vice-President—Mel Swig '39; Secretary—Fred Freund '52; Treasurer—Doug Maxwell '54.

The highlight of the meeting was a very interesting talk about development on the Hill, both the physical and academic, as presented by Prof. Leallyn Clapp of the Chemistry Department. The group also viewed with interest the current University newsreel. The Sub-Freshmen present seemed highly interested in Brown.

FREDRIC S. FREUND '52



AT THE ANNUAL SPORTS BANQUET of the North Shore Brown Club in March: Seated, left to right—Harold M. Jackson '15, President; Rolph H. Magaan '47, toastmaster; Milt Piepul and Charlie Markhom of the Brown football coaching staff. Standing—Edward A. Johnson '53, Vice-President; the Rev. Hugh Weston; Arthur R. Taylor '57, Admission Officer; Bruce Remick '44, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee; and Joseph C. Lockett '42 of the Boston Brown Club. (Photo by Cloffey, Salem)

Dean Cornell in Detroit

THE MICHIGAN Brown Club's annual Spring Dinner will be held on Wednesday evening, May 21, at the Whittier Hotel, with Dean Lloyd Cornell the guest of honor. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 7:30. Brown and Pembroke alumni and their "better halves" are cordially invited.

Ben McKendall from Brown's Admission Department was in town on March 23, and he had the opportunity to interview 16 high school students, mostly Juniors, at the home of Jack Foley. That evening, a group of alumni and their ladies got together at the home of John Welchli to talk with Ben and to see the films of the Campus that he brought along.

Jim Fullerton's visit to Michigan on March 11 brought forth a good crowd to the University Club. The "New England Hockey Coach of the Year" gave the members a run-down on the winter sports picture on the Hill and commented on the Dexter Property, recently purchased.

RICHARD J. SELLECK '51

North Shore Banquet

THE NORTH SHORE Brown Club held its annual Sports Banquet March 14 at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield, Mass. More than 100 alumni, coaches, and schoolboys were present to enjoy the dinner and interesting program. Arthur R. Taylor, Admission Officer, addressed the gathering on the topic, "The Brown Vision." Milt Piepul and Charlie Markham of the Brown football staff, discussed the athletic picture on the Hill and showed films of the 1957 Harvard game.

The Brown Club, through this function, commenced its program of putting before the students of this area a composite picture of Brown. More than 40 Sub-Freshmen—men who either had completed their application or who were definitely interested in Brown—attended the function.

EDWARD A. JOHNSON '53

Groundwork in Worcester

MEMBERS of the Worcester County Brown Club turned out in good force on the evening of March 4 at the Industrial City Bank to discuss the Scholarship Fund, the Brown University Fund, and the Secondary School Activities. The University Fund, headed by Everett Greanleaf, is headed for 100% participation this spring. The Scholarship Fund, headed by Robert Siff, is now nearing its first goal, while the Secondary School Committee has been organized and is operating under the direction of John Pietro and Bob Macko. A collation was given by Les Goff, Secretary of our Club and Vice-President of the Industrial City Bank.

Revival in Cleveland

THE BROWN CLUB of Cleveland was rejuvenated on March 24 when Ben McKendall of the Admission Department was joined by 28 alumni and 20 Sub-Freshmen at the University Club. With him, Ben brought numerous movies and slides of the Campus, and many of the boys stayed on after the meeting to ask questions about Brown.

At the business meeting, Harry L. Hoffman '25 was elected President and Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34 was Secretary. Regular meetings were planned for the remainder of the year and also for the 1958-59 season. Cleveland is on its way!

Newport's New Slate

SALVATORE L. VIRGADAMO '36 was elected President of the Brown Club of Newport County at the annual meeting of that Rhode Island organization. Other officers elected are as follow: Vice-President—William Michael '38; Secretary—Bernard Kusinitz '41; Treasurer—Zalman D. Newman '50. Named to the Board of Governors were Samuel Friedman '42, Nicholas S. Logothets '33, and Edward B. Corcoran '50.

Among the matters to receive particular attention in the coming year are member-

ship expansion and the establishment of a scholarship fund.

BERNARD KUSINITZ '41

Other Elections

HAROLD M. JACKSON '15 of the Magazine Supply Co., Boston, has been elected President of the North Shore Brown Club. Other officers include: Vice-President—Edward A. Johnson '53; Secretary-Treasurer—Ralph E. Lewis, Jr., '50.

James G. Scanzaroli '44 of Eastman Kodak Co., has been elected President of the Rochester Brown Club. He had served in the capacity of Secretary-Treasurer. The new Secretary elected was Harold J. Fromm '48. He can be reached at 40 Arrowhead Drive, Rochester 11.

Harold G. Bergwall '50 was elected President of the Brown Club of Buffalo and Western New York at the March meeting of that organization. Other officers elected are as follows: Secretary—Gordon Fuller '55; Treasurer—Richard M. Rieser '36.

Rolling Screwball

AS ANY SCATTERBRAIN may find himself doing, Prof. Josiah S. Carberry seems to be spreading bread upon various waters and himself thin. Our story about him in March included a reference to his subscription to Astral University, which the *Hartford Courant* said will be located on 80 acres of real estate on Mars. It also quoted Seward Marsh, Alumni Secretary at Bowdoin, as saying of Carberry Day and Brown's Carberry Fund: "The absorbing tales of Josiah are wonderful. Wish I could concoct something as nice for Bowdoin."

Well, Marsh has heard directly from Carberry, on the stationery of the "Carberry Universal Educational Fund, Astral University, Eightyacres-on-Canal, Mars." We quote from the carbon: "Carrier puffin has just brought *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Noted your interest in having fund similar as I established at that dear institution a while back or forth (interplanetary time is almost as confusing as daylight).

"In accord with your wishes, am enclosing initial donation. Please be advised, Marshy, that you have been appointed Curator; your opposite at Brown will be glad to supply details of operation. You will or will not follow his recommendations. You are to disregard any suggestions he may make about jumping and the sacred waters of the Seekonk, however.

"While it is not a practice of the CUEF to specify use of its donations, we remind you that the Brunswick Campus is woefully short of coeducational facilities. We note that puffin breeding has been grossly neglected on your quaint planet. Mrs. Carberry is making amazing progress here. They are delicious, but do not tell her I said so. Otherwise, I shall have to resume buying my lunches; such will only delay educational progress. Brown is using its Carberry funds for its liebrary (*sic*). Perhaps this is a good idea for Bowdoin.

"Must dash to Venus to test potting qualities of clay there. Keep the screwball rolling."

Seward Marsh inquires: "What is the Seekonk? A local lake appended to a jumping suggestion?"

First Entries for the Spring

Baseball in the South

WITH A SNEAK April snowstorm causing the cancelling of Brown's opening game with the University of Rhode Island, the only diamond action we have to report this month concerns Brown's three-game practice series with the Quantico Marines in Virginia. After winning the first Dixie tilt 5-3, the Bruins dropped the next two games to the servicemen by 1-0 and 11-0 scores.

The pre-season tour, however, was considered a success by Coach Lefty Lefebvre. After a cold and wet New England spring, the warm Virginia weather offered the Bears their first opportunity to work outdoors. In general, Lefty liked what he saw. "We're going to be a lot stronger than last year's club," he said. "Our pitching and defense looked good, and some of the boys were hitting rather well."

Capt. Don Nelson, Frank Brooks, and Sophomore Dave Manson were singled out as doing exceptionally well on the mound, while a pair of Sophomores, Bob Carlin and Dave Reed, stung the ball sharply down South and were expected to add thump to the attack. Coach Lefebvre was especially high on the defensive possibilities of his infield: Sophomore Nick Pannes at first, Carlin at second, Junior Frank Finney at third, and the sensational fielding Sophomore, Sunny Pittaro, at short. In fact, this inner defense looked so good that the byword that had gone out to the pitcher was "keep it low in '58!"



WINTER SPORTS CAPTAINS were elected for next year at the annual Broomhead Dinner this spring. Reading from top left: Lou Winner, wrestling; Dick Claborn, swimming; Wyn Eaton, hockey; and Allan Poulsen, basketball.

National Contenders

COACH JOE WATMOUGH's swimming team completed perhaps the greatest season in the school's history by placing in both the NCAA and National AAU meets at Ann Arbor, Mich., and New Haven.

Capt. Al Chapman got a fourth in the 200-yard butterfly and a sixth in the 100-yard butterfly to account for all of Brown's points in the Nationals, which were won by Michigan. Ed Nicholson did not qualify, though he picked up two 10ths in the 100-yard and 50-yard sprints.

The successful medley relay team of Chapman, Nicholson, Barr Clayson, and Bill Zani placed fifth in that event in the New Haven meet. Their time of 4:01 was better by seconds than the time they made at Michigan, where they failed to place. Barr Clayson barely missed qualifying in the backstroke by finishing seventh when only six swimmers could qualify.

After tying Williams for the championship in the New Englands, the Bruin mer-

men finished third to Yale and Harvard in the Easterns. In this latter competition, Nicholson won the 50-yard sprint and placed second in the 100. The medley relay team set a new school record with a 4:00.1 performance, while others added useful points.

Tennis Warm-up

COACH ART PALMER's promising tennis team took a swing southward for a bit of pre-season play, winning two and losing one. The Bruin netmen whitewashed both Loyola and Johns Hopkins but dropped a 6-3 decision to Georgetown. A fourth match with George Washington was rained out.

As expected, substantial help was received from the three heralded Sophomores, Toby Calloway, Doug Crockwell, and Bill Sprinkel. However, a pair of veterans, Capt. Ed Flatau and Rufus Bullock, also counted themselves in for a share of the headlines this spring by virtue of their solid play down South. "There is a certain competition and closeness which we have never had in past years," Palmer noted.

All-Time Hockey Squad

WESTCOTT E. S. MOULTON, Associate Dean of Students at Brown and hockey coach on the Hill from 1947 to 1952, has selected an all-time Bruin hockey team. Composed of 22 men, this dream squad includes several of Brown's earliest hockey heroes, such as Larry MacKinney '03 and Prescott Hill '06, as well as two men from Coach Jim Fullerton's current crew, Rod Dashnaw and Harry Batchelder.

We are forced to call Moulton on just one point. In his selection, he left off a diminutive center whose slashing play earned him the hearts of the Brown fans and an All-American rating in 1931. This fellow just has to be on any all-time Brown hockey squad. His name—Wes Moulton '32.

It's easy to stop and reminisce as you go down this list of names. These Bruins represent a great deal of talent; they provided a thousand thrills. Two of them, Don Whiston '51 and Bobby Wheeler '52, were All-Americans. Eleven of them were team Captains. Here's the squad:

FORWARDS: Harold A. "Larry" MacKinney '03, Dr. G. Edward Crane '31,



"COACH OF THE YEAR" in New England hockey, Brown's Jim Fullerton was the choice of sports writers and coaches in the annual voting. Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32, left, admires his trophy.

Capt. Ray Chace '34, Capt. Harrie E. Hart '36, Capt. Foster B. "Pete" Davis '39, Warren Priestley '51, Bobby Wheeler '52, Don Sennott '52, Danny Keefe '55, Capt. Pete Tutless '56, Capt. Rod Dashnaw '58.

DEFENSE: Capt. Alden Walls '31, Charlie Butler '36, Capt. George Menard '50, John "Jake" Murphy '52, Capt. Dick Pettit '54, Capt. Bob Borah '55, Russ Kingman '56.

GOALIES: Prescott T. Hill '06, Capt. Jackson Skillings '37, Donald Whiston '51, Harry Batchelder '58.

Sports Shorts

PRESIDENT EVERETT CASE had this to say about Colgate's athletic policy recently: "Ever since the adoption of the so-called Ivy Code, Colgate has voluntarily adhered to all of its major provisions. We shall continue to do so. For this reason and many others, Colgate welcomes all invitations to schedule games with Ivy League members. Indeed, it is our hope that the number of such games, in football and in other sports, may increase to the maximum consistent with the prior obligations of League members toward each other." Dr. Keeney was one of the Ivy Presidents who expressed appreciation of the statement.

Baaron Pittenger, Brown's capable Director of Sports Information, has been named to the National Collegiate Association's Public Relations Committee. A Penn State graduate and a former Hartford sports writer, "Pitt" has been at Brown since the fall of 1955.

Harry Batchelder, star Bruin goalie, and Sophomore defenseman Allan Soares were named to the All-Ivy six in the post-season balloting. Rod Dashnaw drew down a berth on the second team. Batchelder also took a first-team slot on the All-New England team, with Dashnaw on the second team and Sophomore Dave Kelley gaining honorable mention.

And, speaking of the all-all teams, Gerry Alaimo was named to the second All-Ivy hoop squad. His running mate, Joe Tebo, made honorable mention. A high scorer, strong rebounder, and solid defensive player, Alaimo is rated by Coach Ward as "one of the top men and top leaders it has ever been my pleasure to coach."

Incidentally, the NCAA statistics released at the close of the basketball season indicate that the Bruins were 21st in the country in foul shooting with a .714 percentage. And, the Wardmen led the Ivy loop in this department with a .753 mark.

Charlie Shumway '58, one of the top International 14-foot Dinghy skippers, has been elected Undergraduate President of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association. He will represent the United States in England this summer, along with Glen Foster '52 and George O'Day, Harvard '45.

Gil Robertshaw, Captain of the 1957 football Bruins, has signed a contract with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional League and will report to their training camp at Lake Forest, Ill., the last week in July. The big Bear tackle was considerably in demand in the pro ranks. He was on the draft lists of the Baltimore, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia clubs of the NFL, as well as the Chicago outfit. Vancouver of the Canadian Football Union also courted his services. If he makes the grade, Gil will be bumping heads with another husky Bruin, Don Colo '50, Captain of the Cleveland Browns.



WITH "NELS" AT MYSTIC:

The Whaleship Revisited

APIED PIPER by the name of Lambert shuffled about the main deck of the Charles W. Morgan at Mystic Seaport, Conn., recently, a trail of eager visitors and staff members of the Marine Historical Association in his wake. In spite of his infirmities, he had to go below and took the steps of the companionway slowly, his procession of listeners following. Once below, he poked into every corner of the ship, and every section brought its reminiscences. Nelson Lambert was an old whaleman, making the pilgrimage to see again the ship he had sailed in 56 years before.

The Log of Mystic Seaport reported on the visit in a recent issue. The photo taken on the occasion and the report from the magazine are reproduced here for the benefit of the hundreds of Brunonians who knew "Nels" during the years he served as custodian in Rockefeller Hall, later Faunce House.

Lambert was not the first to make the pilgrimage to the Charles W. Morgan. The Marine Museum has known three others who shipped aboard her. The writer continues:

A native of Guadalupe who was brought to Providence as a child, Nelson Francois Lambert was soon left an orphan and was given shelter in a Catholic convent. At 14 he signed on a German ship, the Otto Gildmeister, for San Francisco. After 141 days the vessel reached Yokohama, where Lambert deserted, hid out for a time but was discovered and returned to his ship. On the return voyage the vessel ran through two typhoons, lost some of her sails, was partially dismantled, and made San Diego under a jury rig, her crew half-starved.

In the steam whaler Kurluk, Lambert went to Alaska and Siberia. His boat was

stove by a whale, he was chased across the ice by a polar bear, and the voyage turned out to be profitless. He collected a dollar for the voyage only because the owners were compelled to pay him something. He worked on a San Francisco Bay mud-scow for a time, then joined a railroad construction gang, lived in a tent, slept on a thin straw mattress on the ground. Making his way back to San Francisco, he once hopped a freight as it slowed down for a tunnel, was shoved off the caboose while the train was in motion, made the rest of the journey on foot.

His voyage on the Charles W. Morgan was under Captain Thomas Scullion and First Mate Morgan from November, 1901 to October 1902. He slept in the third upper portside bunk, ate beans, hardtack, corned beef and cracker hash, served in Third Mate Thurston's boat crew, and broke his leg in a fall from the topsail yard. The Mate had sent him aloft with a paint bucket and warned him that if he spilt a single drop he'd make him lick it up from the deck. In a lurch of sea he fell, striking first the mainsail, then the main hatch. The Mate did not carry out his threat. Instead, he had to set the broken leg, which he did to the best of his ability, and gave him light work such as lookout and steering. But primitive surgery left Lambert with a limp for the rest of his life.

That Morgan voyage was to the Marquesas, the Okhotsk, and Japan. When paid off, Lambert collected \$55 for his 11 months' work, having spent an earlier advance of \$40. Later Lambert worked in a nickel mine in New Caledonia, sailed in a British tramp steamer, Australia to Capetown, reached such places as the Straits of Magellan, Java, Cairo, Marseilles, Suez, and Singapore.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1894

A NEW VOLUME of the *Dictionary of American Biography* in June will carry an article on Dr. John Hope, the distinguished President of Morehouse College and Atlanta University. In addition to his honors from Brown, he was the first Negro to have a Liberty Ship named for him during World War II. The *DAB* is published by Charles Scribner's Sons under the sponsorship of the American Council of Learned Societies. The new volume, Supplement II, includes biographies of 585 individuals who died during 1936-40. Among the new sketches is one about Dr. Clarence A. Barbour '88, one-time President of Brown University.

1896

Dr. Theodore C. Merrill of Hopital Albert Chenevier, Creteil, France, has been lending some overseas support to the program of Frederick R. Hazard '14 in support of the South County Hospital in Rhode Island. The latter collects and sells stamps to philatelists for the benefit of the Hospital. Dr. Merrill's letter asking for cooperation appeared in the Paris Edition of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

1899

Dr. Clarence S. Brigham, Director of the American Antiquarian Society, was scheduled for honors at the State Teachers College at Worcester on April 26. The tribute was announced as part of the annual Scholarship Tea, for which Ruth V. Somers, Pembroke '30, was Chairman this year.

A grandson of Severance Johnson is a member of the Class of 1960 at Brown. He is James B. Johnson, great grandson of James Brainard Johnson. The latter traveled to California by boat before the construction of the transcontinental railroad. He originally was from Maine. While in California, he met and married a music teacher, Frances A. Severance. She was from New York, also having arrived by boat. Their first child was Severance Johnson, born in 1874.

1900

Arthur L. Perry retired as President of Puritan Life Insurance Co. at its recent annual meeting, having indicated his desire to be relieved of his duties in that office. He continues on the Board of Directors. During his years as an officer, Puritan has experienced remarkable growth. (This is the company in which the late Clinton C. White served so long as Executive Vice-President.)

Dr. Ernest H. Gilbert, who retired several years ago from his extensive dental practice in Portland, Ore., has moved to Wisconsin, where his address is: 1314 Clark St., Stevens Point.

Prof. Charles W. Brown has given Archives a copy of the name plate which

appeared on the door of 48 Hope College when he was an undergraduate. His roommate was G. S. Beal '99. No one took more pleasure in the Varsity's victory over the Dartmouth track team than Professor Brown. He was a member of the 1900 team, the last previously to win over Dartmouth. He provided first places in both jumps.

1901

Dr. Arthur I. Andrews was again active in leadership of the winter meeting of the Institute of World Affairs Association at the Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline, Mass., in March. He was one of the incorporators of the Institute in Warner, N. H., where the 23rd annual session was held last August.

Mrs. Henry C. Hart died March 31 at home in Providence, suddenly taken ill at dinner time. Active in many civic affairs, she had accepted the honorary chairmanship of the League of Annual Giving at Lincoln School, where she had taught for many years. The sympathy of the Class is known by Henry Hart.

1902

Apropos of the death of Ray Knowlton in January, Everett Horton recalls Knowlton's coming north from Florida for the 50th reunion in 1952. When his failing health prevented him from repeating in

Tribute to "Whiskers"

THE ADMIRATION and affection that a law student felt toward one of his Professors at Cornell, back before the turn of the present century, will be memorialized when the new residence center of the Cornell Law School is constructed next year.

The Trustees of Cornell University have adopted the suggestion of Myron C. Taylor that the new residence center be named in memory of Charles Evans Hughes '81. Taylor, who studied under the famed American jurist when the latter was a Professor at Cornell, has contributed \$1,000,000 toward the facility.

Hughes went to Cornell in 1891 from New York City, where he had been engaged in law practice. The Law School was only five years old, and Hughes, who was then 29, was the youngest full Professor at Ithaca during his two years there. Hughes was considered one of the "giants" of the Law School faculty. To the 200 law students the young lawyer-professor was known as "Whiskers," although it is said that he himself was never aware of this nickname.

1957, he sent a greeting which "deserves repetition as an indication of his choice spirit": "I shall forever cherish the memories of our 50th. The close communion, fine fellowship, hearty songs, and gay spirits moved me deeply. I felt honored to be a member of such a group."

1904

Everard Appleton played again in the string section of the Brown University Orchestra in its fine March concert. C. C. Gleason '03 recalls that the Providence attorney was a member of the first orchestra at Providence Classical High School in 1898 and is among those who applaud him for his 60 years as a gifted amateur.

Ralph Bevan's work for international peace was praised in a recent letter to the *Providence Journal* by Grover J. Shoholm. Bevan's goal, in Shoholm's words, was: world peace through education and, under the guidance of an international university, active cooperation among nations for conservation of resources and for maximum productivity to raise standards of living on a worldwide scale. The late Rhodes Scholar's "sterling qualities," said Shoholm, "were evident in the organization of the World Federation of Educational Association." He addressed the first World Conference in San Francisco in 1923 with 500 delegates present, representing more than 40 national groups. They endorsed his idea for the international university, though it never materialized. "In the organized movement for world peace, Ralph Bevan was one of the first. For a good cause—just as he pulled an oar in the Oxford eight—he gave everything he had."

1905

One of the highlights of the winter season in Naples, Fla., is the annual shuffleboard tournament held at the Naples Hotel. This year, the finals were held on Feb. 26, with two Brown men, Judge Allyn Brown '05 and Arthur F. Driscoll '06, battling for the grand prize. The match was close, keenly contested, but eventually '05 prevailed over '06 and Judge Brown was led into the winner's circle.

Theodore W. "Bill" Gordon's son, Dr. Bruce R. Gordon '37, is Chairman of the Romance Language Department at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. His daughter is the wife of Dr. William B. Axtell, President of West Virginia Institute of Technology.

Ralph Johnson's wife fell and broke her hip shortly after Christmas. She was hospitalized for six weeks and now is convalescing slowly at home.

Irving Price, who is semi-retired, manages to spend each winter in Bermuda, where he has a home.

Glenn Woodin's grandson, William Nicholas Woodin, is considering Brown as his college. The boy's other grandfather is J. Howard Mason '01. With these family connections and a middle name of "Nicholas," where else could he go?

Raymond W. Seamans reports, with pride, of his grandson, W. Henry Seamans, a Junior at Brown.

Raymond D. Cady is retired and living in Oswego, N. Y., where he occupies himself with church work and stamp-collecting. He has two children and six grandchildren.

The Hon. Michael F. Costello, our "Sheriff-with-a-Heart," notes that he has three grandchildren. One of his daughters was graduated from Pembroke, the other from St. Regis College. When not in the

Douglas Mercer Retires

ONE YEAR before his company would be 100 years old, C. Douglas Mercer '06 has stepped down from the presidency of Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., one of the big three in the field and specializing in industrial sewing machines. Gibbs was the inventor of the first chain-stitch machine, which led to a far-reaching industry. (The original growth of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Providence was based on work done for Willcox & Gibbs.)

Mercer had been a management consultant, serving such a number of important businesses. Called on to investigate the operations of Willcox & Gibbs, he made his report there 21 years ago and stayed on with them. He was first Treasurer, later President, Chairman of the Board, and chief executive officer. He was a Director of Willcox & Gibbs, Ltd., London, part of the worldwide operations.

He is a former President of the Sewing Machine Trades Association and Chairman of its Executive Committee; he is now the senior member of the Association. He is a member of ASCE, the Taylor Society (management), and such social clubs as the Century and Union League in New York and The Country Club in Brookline, Mass. R. I. State Golf Champion in 1904, while an undergraduate, he still enjoys his golf, mostly in Maine, where he is President of the Paris Hill Country Club.

Mercer is completing his second term as a Trustee of Brown University, with occasional service on the Corporation's Advisory and Executive Committee. He has served on such Corporation Committees as those on Pension Studies, Bequests, Finance, Committee Vacancies, and the BCA (as Chairman). He was a leader in the Housing and Development Campaign and Chief Marshal of the 1956 Commencement, when the Class of 1906, which he had served as President since graduation, observed its 50th anniversary. The special



interest of the Class has been the Brown Outing Reservation, which it created with a gift at its 25th reunion.

In New York he has been a President and Governor of the Brown Club. He was Chairman of its 75th Annual Dinner and, in April, toastmaster for the 90th. Few Brunonians have been more effective in their active loyalty.

In retirement, he will live at 327 Clinton Rd., Brookline 46, Mass., to which he has commuted week ends during his New York career. Though he will now see less of London, he will see more of his summer home in Paris, Me. Mrs. Mercer is the daughter of the late Prof. Walter Goodnow Everett and Mrs. Everett.

Sheriff's Office in the Providence Court House, he can be found at home at 58 Potter St., Pawtucket. In the summer, however, his first love is Point Judith.

Francis H. Smith reports that he still chases the "white pill" around the golf course in Woodstown, N. J.

Sykes Goodwin, though retired, is active in various organizations in Kissimmee, Fla. His son, Prof. Ernest B. Goodwin, is on the Faculty at the University of Rhode Island. His daughter is the wife of the Rev. Felix G. Davis of Jamestown, N. Y.

George Bullock remains in the cotton business in Boston. He lives, as he has for many years, in the Waban section of Newton. George has three sons and nine grandchildren. One of his sons, Brenton '38, was in charge of the arrangements for the Brown Alumni Dinner last June.

Our Secretary, Charlie Robinson, is in line for the Ernest Hemingway degree "Old Man of the Sea." He spends half the year at Key West fishing in the Gulf Stream and then returns to Providence and annoys the fish of Narragansett Bay and surrounding waters. He claims to be semi-retired, with nothing to bother him but some local real estate. His son, Knight

Robinson '35, is a partner in the firm known as Cull, Robinson & Green, Providence architects, now doing the dormitories for the Rhode Island School of Design.

Those who knew of the serious illness of Colgate Hoyt a year ago will be pleased to know that he is sufficiently improved to be back at his job. He plans to make Providence for Commencement Week End.

1906

Dr. Peter Pineo Chase's book, "Your Wonderful Body," has received many excellent reviews. One of the most recent appeared in *The World Medical Journal*, the official journal of The World Medical Association. In this organization are represented the medical societies of all the leading countries of the world, except those behind the Iron Curtain, and its journal is published in three languages—English, French, and Spanish.

The first paragraph of the review is as follows: "A delightfully light and easily read discussion of what usually are uninteresting facts. Dr. Chase's book does more than recite anatomy and physiology. It offers the friendly counsel of a family

doctor on many things relating to normal living as well as a timely warning about some of the abnormal practices that can interfere with normal living. Facts are stated in simple understandable language, and, above all else, advice is given in such a way that one wants to follow it."

To those of the Class, as well as to many other Brown men and citizens of Rhode Island, Peter Chase's sound common sense and humor, and his characteristic phraseology, will always remain a cherished memory, made familiar to them for years through the pages of the *Providence Journal*. In this book, the wisdom and charm of his writing are preserved for all time.

The *Alumni Bulletin* of the Harvard Medical School in February published a tribute to the late Dr. Emery M. Porter by his classmate at Brown and Harvard, Dr. Alex M. Burgess. "As a surgeon, Dr. Porter was a master of operative technique, an able diagnostician, and a man of utter faithfulness and meticulous attention to details in postoperative care," Dr. Burgess wrote. "His energy and absolute integrity (as Chief of the Surgical Service at Rhode Island Hospital) allowed him to make a very great contribution to the surgical treatment of patients at that hospital and thereby to the community and, indeed, to all New England."

Gerald A. Cooper, who retired from business some years ago, is now living in the Virgin Islands at St. Thomas.

1907

Robert S. Curley is home again at 22 Amherst St., Biddeford, Me., after spending the winter in Mesa, Ariz.

Rev. Edwin R. Gordon, writing from Heald St., Pepperell, Mass., says that he is "much interested in the plan to use Manning Hall as a Chapel. . . . Do you think that the present student and Faculty personnel takes a more favorable attitude toward religion than was the case in 1907?" A fair question, to which your correspondent is inclined to answer affirmatively.

Norman F. MacGregor's brother, Dr. Herbert P. MacGregor, died in Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., March 16. Graduate of Cornell Medical College in 1905, he had been a New York physician for 53 years, and was a past President of the Lutheran Hospital in that city. He was a native of St. Andrews East, Quebec, where our classmate now lives in retirement.

William E. Bright has begun his eighth term as President of Lackawanna Motor Club, Scranton, Pa., and is also serving as Director of the Club's Mid-Valley District.

Miss Mary Barbara Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stark, Jr., will be listed in the next edition of "Who's Who Among American Women" as educator and children's expert. Miss Stark is Chairman of the Children's Work Committee of the Spokane Council of Churches and is otherwise active in the civic and religious life of the city. Her father's name will appear in the quarterly supplement of "Who's Who in America" as author and newspaperman. Stark's book, "The Bering Sea Eagle," was the subject of a recent discussion by the Afternoon Bookworms of the Providence Plantations Branch, American Association of University Women. Mrs. Sidney Bellows, wife of Sidney Bellows '06, led off with a review of the work.

"Expect to be here until the first of May, and then may head south to Sea

Island, Ga., and to points in North Carolina and Virginia," Bill Burnham wrote at the end of March from Boothbay Harbor, Me. He hopes to be on hand for our reunion at Commencement.

Nominees for the Class of 1907 Award for 1958 were in the hands of President Clark when this paragraph was written. A meeting of the Class committee was being arranged to discuss the nominees and choose the winner. Award will be made at the chapel exercises in Sayles Hall, Thursday, May 8, at noon.

Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel and Mrs. Kriebel had their bags packed ready to go to Florida in early March when news came that *Reader's Digest* would have an article in its April issue on adhesives with special reference to Loctite, which our classmate has developed and put on the market. So the Florida trip went glimmering.

1908

After 49 years away from his Alma Mater, Frederick A. Edgecomb is returning to the Hill for the Commencement Week End. He is coming all the way from Honolulu.

Charlie Plummer is another "long-lost" classmate we will be seeing again this June. Charlie hasn't been back since his 25th Reunion, but he says he wouldn't miss this one. "I know I will get a kick out of marching down the Hill again in the Commencement Procession," he adds.

1909

The Class held a supper at the Faculty Club on the evening of March 10, with the following members present: Connell, Leach, Dodge, Sherwood, Tanner, Henderson, Turner, Wells, Kirley, Cook, Ross, Tinkham, Hager, Boyce, Sweetland, and Chafee.

George Henderson, the top man in Rhode Island's Division of Roads and Bridges, has a new title: "Chief Engineer of the Division of Roads and Bridges." George, who has had a number of titles since he entered this field almost 50 years ago, believes that this new title is one he held some time back! However, as he says, the thing that really interests him is the opportunity to do a good job for the people of Rhode Island.

Dr. William P. Buffum has been re-elected President of the Providence League for the Hard of Hearing.



"I DON'T LIKE to butt into your personal life, son, but I've heard you are running with a pretty fast crowd at school."

Judge William M. Connell, our Class President, is retiring as Judge of the Tenth District Court in Pawtucket. However, he will continue to serve until Governor Roberts names his successor.

1910

Keith Mercer was one of the Brown representatives when alumni of 22 American colleges had dinner in Montreal in January. It was a successful intercollegiate experiment which all enjoyed.

Harold A. Swaffield received the annual Harold M. (Kid) Gore Award at the 29th annual Basketball Conference of the Small High School Tournament March 1 at the University of Massachusetts. A former member of the National Basketball Rules Committee, Harold is still active in basketball circles.

Paul B. Howland retired from the staff of the *Providence Journal* on Dec. 31 after a period of 47 years of active service. He celebrated the event by sailing for Europe on March 24. He toured southern England for a while and now is on the Mediterranean circuit. Asked how long he would be gone, Paul replied "Till my money runs out."

Morris Conant reports that all is well with the classmates in the Los Angeles area. His only problem this spring is that business has kept him moving at a fast pace. He is looking for a chance to take a short break.

Bill Oakes, traveling far from his home in Franklinville, N. Y., visited Conant in Los Angeles. From there he intended a short hop to Florida before heading home.

Frank Mansur and Hoke Horton attended a meeting of the Brown Club of Maussota Key, Venice, Fla., early in

March. Hoke is back in Barrington, looking tanned and rested.

Albert E. Morse will be 83 years of age this month. In a recent talk with us, he mentioned his long years of interested connection with the Round Top Church. He and Mrs. Morse recently attended the 25th Anniversary Reception to its minister. Another milestone came up last Feb. 12 when Mr. and Mrs. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall celebrated together their 50th Wedding Anniversaries.

1911

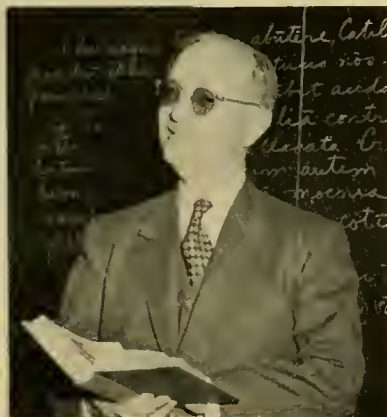
Classmates offer their sympathy to Julius A. Saacke on the death of his mother in Providence on March 3. Another son is Roland G. Saacke '23.

1912

Judge Kenneth Nash in July will complete 40 years in the District Court of East Norfolk County, Quincy, Mass. He is Chairman of the Appellate Division of District Courts for the Southern Division of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as well as Chairman of the Administrative Committee. He has been a member for 16 years of the general supervisory board of five justices named by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court. A recent two-day feature story on him in a Boston newspaper dwelt at some length on Judge Nash's baseball career. At one time he played major league ball, attended law school, and served in the Massachusetts Legislature, all in the same season.

1913

Dr. Karl H. Koopman, retired as Librarian of The Citadel, sent a postal from Tunis in March, where he has been "visit-



MOSES BROWN alumni in April honored Arthur W. Cate '14, who retires this June after 40 years of devoted service to the Providence school.

ing the ruins of Carthage and watching the passing scene." "This is an interesting time in the history of this part of the world," he remarked.

George T. Metcalf, Chairman of the Board of the George T. Metcalf Co., advertising agency, has been Chairman of the Corporations Division of the "Design for a Decade" building fund drive of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Maynard E. Wright of Alfred, Me., has been appointed to serve on a Maine Citizens Advisory Committee on Education by Governor Muskie.

1915

Leonard B. Campbell, Treasurer and General Manager of the Ware (Mass.) Savings Bank, was praised in a recent issue of *The United States Investor*. The article told how he took over the management of the Ware Savings Bank in 1935, when the institution had assets of \$9,721,947.09, and by modernizing increased the business of the bank until today it has assets of \$35,748,996.86. Last September, Campbell was elected President of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts.

Henry S. Newcombe retired from Berkshire Hathaway, Inc., in February after 29 years of service with the Company. He had been Vice-President in charge of the Cotton Department since 1950 and prior to that was an Assistant Treasurer. He was elected a Director in 1943. He has served as a member of the Textile Advisory Committee of the Rhode Island School of Design and has been a Director of the Rhode Island Textile Association.

Harold S. Starin, who has practised as an architect in Duluth since 1923, was the April 1 speaker before the St. Louis County Historical Society in Duluth. His talk was a discussion of the architecture of that part of Minnesota, the architects, and their style, with special reference to the first decades of the community. He traced changes in style brought about by new methods of construction and material. After early work with firms in New York and Chicago, Starin went further west to join the architectural department of the Oliver Iron Mining Company during the moving and rebuilding of Hibbing.

Earl F. Luther retired last year after 36 years with Socony Mobil Co. A resident of Warren, R. I., he expects to move shortly to a farm in Acworth, N. H., where he and his wife will reside with their son, Earl F. Luther, Jr., '42.

1916

John Ryrie of Alton, Ill., enjoyed a March vacation in Honolulu with his wife.

1918

The Rev. Earl Hollier Tomlin, Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, presented a series of four Lenten lectures entitled "The Dead Sea Scrolls—Archeology's Most Amazing Discovery" Feb. 25 through March 18 at the Beneficent Congregational Church, Providence.

Dr. J. Walter Wilson, Chairman of the Biology Department at Brown, was Chairman of a discussion held in New York in March on "The Human Tumor in Heterologous Hosts." The conference on screening procedures for experimental cancer chemotherapy was held at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel March 13 to 15. The three-day conference was held under the sponsorship of the section of biology of the New York Academy of Sciences and the Cancer



THE QUALITY CONTROL of certified milk for the Providence metropolitan area has been a concern of Prof. Charles A. Stuart '18 since 1925. The Brown biologist was honored for his work at a March luncheon arranged by the Milk Commission of the Providence Medical Association. Stuart received a traveling bag from Dr. Harold G. Calder '02, Commission Chairman.

Chemotherapy National Service Center, Bethesda, Md.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Frank C. Speck, Jr., on the death of his mother on March 25 in Providence.

1919

Lawrence B. Bixby, who has been a "lost alumnus" on our books for some time, has been found residing at 5989 Suffield Rd., Riverside, Calif. A retired Army Colonel, Larry is a Curator at the Riverside Municipal Museum. He writes: "In 1948 and 1949 the vicissitudes of my military service took me to China, from which I was evacuated by air to Japan in time to avoid liquidation of the unflattering price the Communists had placed on my head—\$4.85 in American money. From Japan, I again was hastily flown to Washington, D. C., where an operation saved my life—just barely."

William H. Edwards, a member of the Rhode Island Bar, wrote an article for the *Providence Bulletin* in March in which he supported a recent ruling of the Supreme Court saying, in essence, that the military law is, in the last analysis, subject to the civilian branch of the government. "These are good principles to hear enunciated in an uncertain world," he concluded.

Prof. Charles B. Shaughnessy represented Brown at the sesquicentennial jubilee convocation of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., on April 12.

The Rev. Herman L. Noyes, in a pastoral letter of warmth and appreciation, presented his letter of resignation to the First Church, Shelton, Conn., on Feb. 16. At the same time, he reported that he would shortly return to Massachusetts to become Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Vineyard Haven.

Samuel Temkin gave away the bride when his daughter, Deborah B. Temkin, was married on March 30.

1920

Jay Mayo "Ink" Williams is President and owner of Ebony Records, a subsidiary of Decca Records, with offices in Chicago.

1921

Curly Oden was one of three athletes honored in March by the Exchange Club of Providence at its annual Sports Night program. Young Montreal, former fistic star, and Bob Kosten, Rhode Island and New England Amateur Golf Champion, were the two other stars who shared the spotlight.

Ralph Knight has been made a member of the New York Committee of the American Newcomen Society.

Joel M. Nichols, Jr., left his Tucson headquarters recently and did some traveling through Mexico. "We stayed in Key West last year," he writes, "and may head for Europe soon if we sell our Tucson home." He reports "luck" with a few short stories he has written.

Dan Pinkham was one of two Americans taking a refresher course for Deputy Camp Chiefs of the International Training Team, Boy Scouts, at Jamaica, and one of the three at the Western Hemisphere Conference this spring. Dan taught in England at Gilwell Park last summer. Between all these activities, he still is busy as Vice-President and General Manager of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Ed Phelps reports that he is now in good health after a rather "bad time." His daughter Judith is teaching at Simsbury, Conn., while his son may soon be at Brown.

John Northcott remains active in the Social Service field in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Caesar T. Cambio, Executive Vice-President of the Columbus National Bank, Providence, has been elected President of the Providence Clearing House Assn.

Harold Mills became a grandfather for the second time when a daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Byron J. Park. Harold is President of the Wayne County (Indianapolis) Tuberculosis Association, is on the Board of Directors of the Merchants Association of Richmond, Ind., and is a member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.

Dr. Clarence Mansfield attended a recent Varsity Club dinner in Chicago in

Missing Since 1926

"AT A NICKEL a day, that will be \$584, please," said the *Houston Post*. It went on to tell of a gentleman who went to a Houston library to get Vol. 2 of Fielding's "Tom Jones." Why only Vol. 2?

Well, the gentleman was driving to New Haven in 1926 when he gave a lift to two Brown students. One of the latter left behind him in the auto Vol. 1 of "Tom Jones"—a book from the Providence Athenaeum. Though the gentleman meant to return the book, he found it on his own shelves 32 years later in Houston. He read it, then went to the library for the other volume. The *Post* concluded: "He has shipped off Vol. 1 to the Athenaeum, devoutly hoping he doesn't have to pay the overdue fine."

company with a pair of great football Bruins of yesteryear—Fritz Pollard '19 and Jay Mayo "Ink" Williams '20.

Russell Lane is serving as Administrative Assistant to the General Superintendent of Schools in Indianapolis. Previously, for 27 years, he had been Principal of Crispus Attucks High School.

Dr. Arcadie Giura has been named Bristol County Chairman for the Rhode Island Division of the American Cancer Society.

Classmates extend sympathy to Alfred Mochau on the death of his mother Feb. 28 in Manchester, Conn.

GEORGE ASHBEY

1922

George Shattuck, Headmaster at Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn., is the new President of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Thomas G. Corcoran represented Brown at the inauguration of William Joseph McDonald as Rector of Catholic University on April 16.

Fred and Mrs. Baurenfeind received a rather unusual gift on their 33rd wedding anniversary on Feb. 28—a granddaughter, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Decker '48. Seems like an excellent gift for those who "have everything."

C. S. Stackpole, Managing Director of the American Gas Association, was the featured speaker at the 76th annual meeting of the Petersburg (Va.) Chamber of Commerce.

1923

Lawrence Lanpher, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, announced a \$1,300,000 long-range development to an audience of 400 parents, alumnae, and



GEORGE E. SHATTUCK '22, Principal of the Norwich Free Academy for 17 years, is President of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. More than 150 Connecticut school officials honored him at a recent testimonial dinner. Judge Allyn L. Brown '05, Chairman of the Academy's Board of Trustees, was toastmaster. There were greetings from Marion B. Folsom, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Governor Ribicoff, and others. Shattuck's great-grandfather, Coleb Belcher, was graduated from Brown in 1823; Jonathan Shattuck is 1959.

friends of the 69-year-old institution at a special academic convocation on March 10. President Keeney was one of the speakers.

Einar Soderback, supervising engineer for the City of Providence, was a proud official at the recent dedication of a new \$1,500,000 elementary school in South Providence. The building was the second of a series of new schools under a redevelopment program. Soderback also supervised engineering details for the Fox Point School, the first of the projects. He will probably move on to the third, at Joslin Park in Olneyville.

Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., became President of the Buffalo Savings Bank in January, moving from Schenectady where he had been President of the Savings Bank since 1948. For a few months he was President of both banks, as well as a Trustee, but he is no longer doing double duty. He is now living at 33 Gates Circle, Buffalo. Mcfarlane is Vice-President of the Savings Bank Association of the State of New York and has held many other posts in national and State organizations in his professional field.

Robert C. Litchfield, General Appliance Sales Manager of Graybar Electric in New York, has retired after 35 years with the company. Starting in the Accounting Department, Litchfield's service has covered a variety of assignments, including office service, credit, sales, and merchandising in Graybar offices in New York, Syracuse, and Atlanta. For several years he has headed Graybar's national sales activities in major appliances, television, radio, and housewares. He is a Past President of the Brown University Club in New York and was the 1956 National Chairman of the Brown University Fund. Litchfield is President of Puddingstone Ridge Corporation and will devote his time to the development of its 300-acre residential area overlooking Morristown, N. J., in Parsippany-Troy Hills and Danville Townships. Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield propose to spend three or four months each winter in travel but count on the balance of the year at Altamont, near Morris Plains, their home.

Arthur Fox reports that he has four years to go before retirement. He says that he is enjoying his curtailed schedule at Pittsfield High School, where he has given up the coaching load for a straight teaching diet. "Golf and fishing take up my leisure time," Art adds, "and I really enjoy it."

Prof. Herbert M. Hofford, Director of Public Information at the University of Rhode Island, has been appointed State Chairman of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. Prof. Hofford is a charter member of the chapter at Pennsylvania State University, where he was a Faculty member for four years before his appointment to the University of Rhode Island.

1924

Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge, Chairman of the Brown Music Department, appeared in Washington on March 10 as a witness in the congressional investigation into the ethics of the current music broadcast business. Among other witnesses was Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, librettist and producer of a long line of hit musical shows. The committee is considering a measure that would prohibit radio or television licensees from engaging in the music publishing or selling business or in manufacturing records.



WESBY R. PARKER '24, one of the nation's top food marketing executives, was elected President of Dr Pepper Company in March. He joined the Dollos-based firm as Executive Vice-President in 1956 and became a Director the following January. He had previously been a Vice-President of the General Foods Corporation. Dr Pepper Company is one of the oldest firms in the soft drink industry; its product, first marketed in Texas in 1885, has the fourth largest sales volume among single-drink brands throughout the world.

Wesley B. Hayward was honored on Feb. 10 at the Pledge Dinner of Sigma Nu at Brown. Chapter Advisor for 25 years, he received a pen set in recognition of his "dedicated service." The Chapter also has a Wes Hayward Award, which it gives to its student leaders.

1925

Martin B. Rice and his wife Margaret have moved to 102 Princess Margaret Blvd., Toronto 18, Ontario, where he is affiliated with MacLaren Advertising Co., Ltd. He is heading up a department that handles all of the sales promotion activities for the General Motors of Canada account. This includes Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Cadillac, Vauxhall, and Chevrolet and GMC trucks.

The sympathy of the Class is offered to William C. Waring on the death of his wife on March 23 in Bristol. R. I. A son is William C. Waring, 3rd, '56.

1926

Lt. Col. Charles K. Baker, Jr., is Special Projects Officer for the Director of Personnel at 5th Air Force Headquarters, Tokyo, Japan. He was commended recently for his efficiency and understanding in overseeing the administration of some 7,000 Japanese National employees of the Air Force on Itazuke and Brady Air Base. He was presented with a certificate of appreciation from Governor Karoku Tsuchiya of Fukuoka Prefecture.

Albert L. Parks is President and Treasurer of the Carlton Engraving Co., Worcester, Mass.

Kenneth K. Knickerbocker (Russ Halliday writes) has "moved up the ladder to become Chairman, Acme Visible Records."

1927

The Class of '27 Fund Committee has held a number of meetings, and plans are



PROF. CARL PFAFFMANN '33 has been elected President of the Eastern Psychological Association. Numbering 3000 members, the organization is second in size only to the American Psychological Association in its field. An experimental psychologist, Dr. Pfaffmann has directed investigations into the function of taste, as noted in a recent issue of Reader's Digest, and more generally has done research on brain function in relation to behavior. Prof. Lorin A. Riggs of Brown is also on the Association's Board of Directors. Drs. Riggs and Pfaffmann were among nine members of the Brown Psychology Department who read papers at its recent meeting in Philadelphia.

progressing rapidly. Information will be sent to all classmates in the near future. In the meantime, the Fund itself is an established fact, set up in a separate account, and we shall welcome additions to it as the spirit moves you. Checks should be made out to the Class of '27 Fund and they should be mailed to Class Treasurer Irving G. Loxley, 511 Westminster St., Providence. In order to reach our proposed goal, we shall need substantial support from all members. Get behind this '27 Class Fund with your generous contribution.

Prof. William Benford represented Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Ernst Weber as President of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn on April 19.

Five classmates attended the Advisory Council session on the Hill in February. The other members of '27 in attendance were Jack Roe, Bob Sanderson, Gardner Hudson, Eddie Rundquist, and Irving Loxley.

Jack Hall's son, Howard R. Hall, is a Junior at Harvard. A recent newspaper clipping indicated that he had been elected Vice-President of the Crimson Key Society, the University's official guide service. Another son is at Brown.

1928

Frederic W. Collins, Washington correspondent of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, provided a serious ending to the annual Gridiron Dinner of Washington newsmen. It was a parody of "Around the World in 80 Days" on the theme of "Around the World We Search for Peace." Lyndon Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, was so impressed that he endorsed

the suggestion that the Voice of America seek use of the new version of the song.

Ritchie L. Stevens has been elected to the Housing Authority in Needham, Mass. His election is for a five-year term. He reports that the work "is particularly important right now as we are about to start construction of low-rent units for the elderly." Ritchie still operates the Crawford Door Sales Corp., specialists in overhead garage doors and electric doors.

Harold Gouzoules, manager of A. L. Green, Ltd., Three Rivers, Quebec, is living at 2049 Lajoie St., in that city.

H. Clinton Owen's son, Harry Clinton Owen, 3rd, a student at Classical High School, was "President of the Senate" during the April 12 session of the R. I. Model Legislature.

Robert F. Marschner, Senior Research Associate in the Research Department of Standard Oil, Whiting, Ind., spoke on "Recent Advances in Petroleum Refining" at Illinois Institute of Technology on March 28. Dr. Marschner has been with Standard since 1934.

Bob Kline, son of Dr. Ernest Kline, ran on the Brown Freshman track team this winter.

Sam Levy's young son, Dick, was a member of the record-breaking Cub relay swimming team.

Classmates will be happy to hear that Eddie Lawrence has recovered from his illness of several years ago.

Jack Heffernan, Director of Physical Education and Intramurals at Brown, attended the National Intramural Association convention in Louisville, Ky., in March. In an address before the gathering, he noted that "the growing interest in intramural sports in colleges and universities is a handy cure for 'chronic spectatoritis'." Incidentally, while there, Jack was officially commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by order of Governor "Happy" Chandler. He has completed his term as N.I.A. President.

1929

George F. Ringler, Executive Assistant in the Treasury Department, Narragansett Electric Company for the past three years, has been named Treasurer of that concern. George joined Narragansett in 1932 and after various assignments was named Superintendent of the plant Accounting Department in 1950. A year later he was named an accountant and in April, 1955, was named an Executive Assistant.

Lou Farber, head football coach at Pueblo High School in Tucson, Ariz., will be honored by his former East Providence High School players at a dinner on May 10. The affair, which will be held at the Palms, East Providence, will feature Tuss McLaughry as chief speaker. Members of the 1926 Iron Men will be invited. Tickets may be purchased through Pat Pezzelli, 22 Joann Drive, Barrington, R. I. (CH 5-4790). Lou was head football coach at East Providence from 1936-1949, turning out Class A Champions in his final two seasons.

Ken Scott, our Reunion Chairman, will shortly activate a committee to draw up plans for our big 30th a year from June. Program suggestions will be appreciated and should be sent to Ken at 284 Garden City Drive, Garden City, Cranston, R. I.

Nathan Pass, a teacher at East Providence High School, was the principal speaker at a March testimonial dinner for Assistant School Superintendent Otho F. Smith. Melvin Chernick '46, a member of the East Providence Lettermen's Club,

sponsors of the affair, presented Mr. Smith with a gift in honor of "31 years of devoted service to the school department."

1930

Secretary Ed Farrell is attempting to assemble information for a Class Directory. So far, 70 classmates have mailed in returns. Ed has found them very interesting and wishes the rest of you would send back your questionnaire so that everyone can enjoy the good reading.

The boys are as wide apart geographically as they are varied in careers. We heard from Dr. Paul Osmun in Seattle; Charlie Shapiro, medical supplies man in California; Joe Clark, an oilman in Texas; and Joe Maleady, a farmer in San Salvador. Don't hold up the Directory; send your questionnaire in now!

Aaron Roitman has presented to the Brown University Library a leaf of a Spanish choir-book which probably dates from the 16th century. It is written in a round Gothic hand with red and black ink upon a sheet of vellum more than two feet tall. "This large size enabled several members of the choir to read the words and music from the same book," Librarian Jonah comments. "Due to the suppression of many ecclesiastical establishments, as well as civil disturbances in Spain from Napoleon's time to our own, these fragments are not frequently found."

James E. Munroe, retiring Chairman of the North Attleboro School Committee, was praised in a resolution for "the wisdom, maturity, and real dedication he imparted during nine years of public service." The resolution was proposed by fellow committeeman Richard L. Sherman '52.

Edward L. Sittler recently returned from a trip to Europe and the Near East. An executive with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, he is Chairman of the Building for Brotherhood campaign in his home town of Uniontown, Pa.



CHARLES B. BROWN '31 has joined the Aluminum Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation as Manager, Transportation Industry Sales. He had been Executive Vice-President of American Listings, Inc., and earlier with Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation in various capacities, notably as General Industry Manager of the Development Division. Brown is in his second term as Mayor of Plandome, N. Y.

1931

Class Dues of \$5 per man are being solicited this spring. As we went to press, 26 classmates had responded. Checks, made payable to Clinton N. Williams, Treasurer, should be sent to him at 51 South Angell St., Providence 6.

A. Paul Brugge, elected President of the Pawtucket Rotary Club in April, will take office in July. His brother Carl had also held this office some years ago. Paul, who lives at 41 Don Ave., Rumford, is Vice-President and Treasurer of Carl F. Brugge, Inc., Pawtucket heating and ventilating contractors.

When Dean Westcott E. S. Moulton retired as President of the Rhode Island Hockey Officials Association in March, he was voted an honorary life presidency and received a gift in token of his services. Wes was the founder of this organization and its President for the past 11 years.

Benjamin Greenfield remains President of the Old Colony Knitting Mills of Newton Center and Hingham (Mass.), and of the Barberry Knitting Mills in Laconia, N. H.



ROSS A. de MATTEO, II, '35, has been promoted by Anaconda Wire & Cable Company as Manager of Export Sales. With Anaconda since 1947, he had most recently been Assistant to William D. Balmain, whom he succeeds. (Photo by Richard N. Cassar)

The Rev. Robert W. Little spoke at the West Parish Church in Andover, Mass., recently on the breakdown of the prominence of the father in the American home, the emancipation of women, and the bewildering activities offered the present-day adolescent.

Milton B. Levin attended a spring meeting of the Los Angeles Brown Club and bumped into two classmates, Doug Stewart and Johnny Aiso. The latter was recently appointed Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles. Milton is Manager of the Pacific Southwest Insurance Agency, Inc., South Gate, Cal.

Milton E. Kingsley has the deep sympathy of all classmates on the death of his wife, Phyllis, on Feb. 27 in Providence.

1932

Stanley C. Paige served as Providence Trades and Industries Chairman for the

Rhode Island Division of the American Cancer Society.

Gerald I. Glunts, a partner in the James D. Glunts & Co., accounting firm of Boston, is serving as Chairman of the Accountants Division for the Combined Jewish Appeal.

1933

Thomas F. Gilbane, President of the Gilbane Building Co., has announced that his concern will develop an Industrial Park in Kingston, R. I., on land owned by the New Haven Railroad. Under the development plan, the Gilbane Company would do the engineering work, construction of factories, creation of roads, and arrange financing for incoming companies.

Bill Bradshaw, member of the Physical Plant Staff at Brown, attended the regional meeting of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators in New York recently. He gave a talk on "Campus Police Organization and Security Problems" at the two-day conference.

1934

Harry N. Couden is Manager of Quality Control in the Piedmont Suppliers Division of Safeway Stores in San Francisco. He was a luncheon speaker recently, chosen from among the students attending an Engineering and Management Course at U.C.L.A. His topic was "Education, Culture, and Technology," which he hopes he developed "in the Henry Wriston tradition." "The strength of education," he said, "is in its purpose, the development of a man's quality, while the strength of technology is in the techniques of the subject and its quantity. The test of the educated man is that he is master of his subject, while the technically competent is its obedient servant."

Maurice L. Clemence of Wellesley Hills has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., from which his wife was graduated in 1934. He is Treasurer and a Director of the Kendall Company, which manufactures surgical dressings and textiles. He is a Trustee of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a founder of the Treasurers' Club of Boston, and a former Chairman of the Wellesley School Committee. He was a member of several of the Town's school building committees. Clemence is also active in the affairs of the American Management Association and the National Industrial Conference Board. Another member of the Wheaton Board is Prof. William T. Hastings '03.

Malcolm C. Lang has been elected Assistant Vice-President of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Boston. He joined American Mutual in 1936 and most recently had been serving as Deputy Controller and Budget Director. He is a past President of the New England Chapter, Institute of Internal Auditors.

Bancroft Littlefield has been named to the Board of the Rhode Island Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Another Brown man on the Board is Ed Spicer '10.

1935

Paul L. Paulsen has been appointed Director of Research and Development for Hamilton Manufacturing Co. of Two Rivers, Wis. He has been with the appliance and professional equipment firm for the past five years. Before that he had been with the General Electric Co.

Dr. Alvin I. Goldfarb sent a generous gift to the University Fund in honor of his father who died on Feb. 8.



JOEL S. DANIELS, JR., '32 has been elected Assistant Vice-President of Advertising and Promotion for Northeast Airlines, with headquarters at Logan International Airport, Boston. With the Air Transport Command during World War II, he handled special mission aircraft projects out of Washington and later took part in ATC's famous "Hump" operation in the CBI Theater. He was for 12 years with Capital Airlines, which named him Assistant Vice-President, Advertising, last year. (Harris & Ewing photo)

1937

Dr. Leonard Robinson represented Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Henry King Stanford as President of Birmingham-Southern College on April 11.

Martin Tarry has been elected Vice-President of the Pawtucket Rotary Club.

Richard L. Walsh was active this year in the program of the Good Friday Observance Committee, an interdenominational group in Washington, D. C., which seeks voluntary cooperation "in the reverent observance of Good Friday by allowing religious-minded employees to attend church services during this sacred day." Walsh was Chairman of the Business Organizations Committee. In another undertaking, Walsh's timing was perfect when he booked Dr. Hagen, the satellite expert, to speak before the Georgetown alumni organization in Washington. The appearance was on the actual day of the Vanguard launching.

1938

Antone Singen is anxious to get in touch with the following members of the Class, for which the Alumni Office has no good current address: Gilbert R. Bennett, Ronald Bennett, William C. Graf, George E. Myers, and Donald V. Vines. Any clues sent to Singen at 159 Brewster Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y., would be appreciated.

Paul W. Welch, who was Captain of the 1938 baseball team at Brown, continues his interest in the game as Secretary of the Little League in his home town of Barrington, R. I.

Edward Galway wrote from Bangkok, Thailand, in March that he would be back in the States in June. Unfortunately, it won't be until a fortnight after the reunion, so that he asks Brent Bullock to offer his greetings.

Dr. Charles B. Round served as Kent County Chairman this spring for the

High Honors in Jamaica

FEW AMERICANS are entitled to the initials, O.B.E., after their name, but C. Bernard Lewis, Jr., '35 is one of them. On the New Year's Honors List for 1957 he was made an (Honorary) Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. The parenthetical "Honorary" is necessary because he is an American citizen. The selection carried implicit recognition of Lewis' cultural work in Jamaica for nearly 20 years.

A few months ago Lewis received the insignia and warrant, signed by the Queen and Prince Philip, from Sir Hugh Foot, G.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., O.B.E., who was then Governor of Jamaica. (More recently Sir Hugh has been in the news as Governor of Cyprus.) It is this ceremony pictured in the photograph. The citation read:

"CHARLES BERNARD LEWIS: Mr. Lewis, who is a United States citizen and a Rhodes Scholar, came to Jamaica as Curator of the Museum of the Institute of Jamaica in 1939. He was appointed Director of the Institute in 1950. He has been President of the Jamaica Natural History Society and President of the Jamaica Historical Society. He is an able executive officer and also a gifted scientist and scholar; his devotion to the Institute of Jamaica, together with his wide interests and the first-rate work which he has undertaken in many different fields, have earned him the affectionate admiration of all who have been associated with him."

Lewis originally went to the West Indies as a biologist with a scientific expedition sponsored by Oxford University and the British Museum, for which he spent five months on the Caylan Islands. This led to

Rhode Island Division of the American Cancer Society.

King A. Grinnell has been elected Assistant Treasurer of the Taunton (Mass.) Co-operative Bank. He started in the field in 1938 with the Fall River National Bank.

William E. Fay, Jr., has been admitted to general partnership with Smith, Barney & Co., investment bankers and members of the New York Stock Exchange. A member of the firm's Chicago office sales staff, Bill has been with the concern since 1946.

1939

Richard W. Walmsley sent a postal from Saigon, Vietnam, about his impending move in April to 2646 North Quantico St., Arlington, Va. The picture showed harbor traffic. "The strange rolled-up sails are made of woven palm leaves, and what an experience to go sailing on the China Sea." He said he'd enjoyed the *Alumni Monthly* "immensely in this far-away land."

Frank L. Miller has been named Manager of Marketing of the Power Tube Department at General Electric. In his new position, he will be responsible for all marketing activities of the department, including sales, application engineering, product



C. BERNARD LEWIS, JR., '35 being decorated with the O.B.E. by Sir Hugh Foot, then Governor of Jamaica.

his post at the Institute. It is a cultural center with libraries, museum, art school, junior centers, etc. The West India Reference Library on the upper floor of the East St. building in Kingston is a treasure trove of books, manuscripts, prints, maps, and other priceless items—more than 20,000 of them including the Commission of 1678. But this is only one phase of the great program, which this Brunonian directs and for which he was honored.

planning, marketing administration, and advertising and sales promotion. Miller has been with the Company since 1939, and, most recently, he served as Manager, Product Planning, for the Specialty Control Department, Waynesboro, Va.

George G. Slade has been named Sales Training-Promotion Manager with Bostitch, Inc., Providence. He had served as District Sales Manager since 1948 at the New York office.

Stuart C. Sherman, Librarian at the Providence Public Library, was a guest speaker in March on the recorded Radio Press Conference over WEAN, one of the *Journal-Bulletin* radio stations. In his talk, he claimed that if a child is exposed to good books, he will be able to distinguish the good from the bad along the path of life. He also noted that children are very definitely influenced by the kind of literature their parents read.

1940

The Rev. Harold Dodge Buck is a member of the Iowa Commission on Human Relations, appointed by Governor Herschel Loveless. The group is surveying problems created by the rapid industrial growth and rise in the ethnic population shifts in the State's urban areas. Buck is

Minister of the First Unitarian Church of Des Moines.

Andrew V. Santangini represented Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Frank Anthony Rose as President of the University of Alabama on Apr. 9.

John McLaughry, head football coach at Amherst, was the featured speaker at a March meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Springfield. Samuel Thompson '44, a member of the Club, introduced the former Bruin captain.

Ted Dooley has been elected President of the Rhode Island Hockey Officials Association, succeeding Wes Moulton '31.

Congressman William H. Bates (R-Mass.) spoke in New Bedford recently at a dinner-meeting to launch the \$500,000 building fund campaign of the Boys Club of New Bedford.

David and Helen Borst, residents of Lynchburg, Va., recently had the leads in the Little Theatre's production of "The Bees and the Flowers." This was the first time the two had appeared together in a play, although both have had extensive stage experience. In addition to their college training, Dave and his wife, the former Helen Thomas P '40, have acted in amateur theatrical productions in Massachusetts and Virginia. In commenting on their recent work, Dave remarked: "Now I know how it feels to make love to your wife for five straight nights before a packed house." Dave is an appliance engineer in the marketing section of General Electric in Lynchburg.

1941

Dr. Walter L. Creese, Professor of Fine Arts at the University of Louisville, moves in September to the Faculty of the University of Illinois. He will be Professor of Architecture in the Schools of Planning and Architecture, College of Fine and Applied Arts. Illinois has the largest and second oldest architectural school in the country. Creese, at Louisville since 1945, was recently elected President of the Society of Architectural Historians. He has been active in preservation movements, including action to save the east front of the Capitol in Washington. He is a former Chairman of the Louisville Planning and Zoning Commission. "We are going to miss him like fury," said President Davidson of U. of L. An editorial in the *Louisville Courier Journal*, speaking of his off-campus influence, said: "Very few Northerners transplanted to this still predominantly Southern city have so wholeheartedly thrown themselves into the life of the community, both cultural and civic. We are unfortunate in losing him." During his Fulbright fellowship to England two years ago, Dr. Creese attended the founding of the British Society of Architectural Historians.

Bill Minton of the Signal Corps, U. S. Army, has been promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel with the ROTC Instruction Detachment. He is the Army instructor at Rutgers University.

Robert B. Union has the sympathy of all classmates on the death of his father on March 2 in Providence.

1942

Paul Harrison has a new post, reported by Sontheimer, Runkle & Associates, Inc., public relations agency for the government of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. He will be Assistant Director of Mainland Operations, with headquarters in New York, in the conduct of the Puerto Rico News Service. Before joining SRA, Har-

ri son was Business Editor of *Vision*, Spanish-language newsmagazine edited in New York for executives in Latin America. He is a former Washington correspondent and former assistant to Governor Marin of Puerto Rico.

Eugene Lester, a Music major while at Brown, conducted the orchestra when Martha Graham and her company played a two-week repertory season at the Adelphi Theatre in New York in April. It was her first New York season since her world tour under the President's Special International Program for Cultural Presentations. Lester continues active as a composer, a field in which he began as a Brown undergraduate and continued as a graduate student under Hindemith at Yale.

Cmdr. John A. Harman, USN, has assumed command of the Naval Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Office Procurement in Boston. He had previously commanded the Helicopter Utility Squadron, Lakehurst, N. J.



JOHN D. WALLACE '42

One of the 10

THE COVETED Arthur S. Flemming Award went in February to John D. Wallace '42 when he was selected as one of the 10 outstanding young men in the Federal Government. He heads the Special Methods and Analysis Branch of the Undersea Warfare Division, Aeronautical Electronic and Electrical Laboratory at the Johnsville Naval Air Development Center.

His accomplishments, said the citation, "have gained for him an international reputation as an expert in the field of applying ferroelectric ceramics to underwater sound transmitting and receiving devices." He and his group of physicists and engineers provide original idea conceptions and validating research upon which a significant portion of the airborne undersea warfare program of the Navy is based.

Work by Wallace in underwater acoustics is also relevant to diagnosis of human heart disease. The miniature microphone he helped develop was described in our March issue, after it was thought the Russians had adapted it for use in sending signals from the dog in Sputnik II. (Wallace's picture is an official U.S. Navy Photo.)

Willard C. Parker has been reelected a Director of the Yardley Building and Loan Assn., Yardley, Pa.

David E. Fallon has been named Special Agent at the Springfield (Mass.) office of the General Accident Group Insurance Co. He has been a Special Agent in Western Massachusetts for Dubuque Fire and Marine since 1955.

1943

Classmates extend sympathy to Joseph H. Gainer, Jr., on the death of his mother on March 20.

1944

Irving R. Levine, NBC correspondent, followed Bob Hope around Moscow on his March visit and wired a number of humorous stories to the home office. In one, Bob told of his troubles in obtaining his Soviet visa and cracked: "I knew they had a five-year plan over here, but didn't think it applied to getting a visa." Hope also was overheard describing Russian vodka as "an alcohol rub on the inside."

Dr. Charles H. Philbrick, 2nd, member of the Brown English Department, read his poem "New England Suite" at the 128th Anniversary Dinner of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa at Andrews Hall, Pembroke, March 13. Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut was the main speaker at the affair.

Robert E. Nelson, the new Service Manager of the Medical Division of Sanborn Company, Waltham, is Vice-President of the Alumni Council of Cushing Academy. He is a member of the Boston Management Club and an advisor in the program of the Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts, Inc. The Nelsons, who live at 15 Westlake Rd., Natick, have three children.

David P. Leonard, Assistant Professor of History at Mount Holyoke College, spoke to the Discussion Group at the Jewish Community Center in Providence recently. His subject: "A Historian Looks at the Current Scene in Latin America." A specialist in Latin American history, Dr. Leonard is currently writing a book on the colonial history of Colombia. He spent the summer of 1954 in Seville, Spain, working on the archives of the Indies in connection with his book, under a grant from the American Philosophical Society.

Doc Savage, a resident of Allen Way, Manassquan, N. J., is Editor of Quality Comics Co., N.Y.C. The former Bruin football captain notes that he still manages to see a game "now and then." Bob Margarita, Assistant Coach at Boston University and the other half of that famous Margarita-Savage backfield combination during the 1941-42 seasons, spoke in Cranston (R.I.) in March.

1945

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., President of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence, has been named to the private investment subcommittee of the World Trade Advisory Committee of the Department of Commerce.

Edward J. McCrystal, Jr., has been named Providence Branch Manager with the Thermotax division of Spaulding-Moss Co.

Robert F. Cashen has been elected Assistant Vice-President of the First National Bank of Shreveport, La. He has been Manager of the Petroleum Department of the bank since 1955.

Dr. Frank A. Merlino is Medical Director of the Providence Tuberculosis League.



DOUGLAS EDWARD LEACH '42 is the author of "Flintlock and Tomahawk: New England in King Philip's War," a March publication of the Macmillan Company. While on the Faculty at Bates and, more recently, at Vanderbilt, he spent several vacations visiting the scenes of King Philip's War, consulting important records and local records. The book, Dr. Leach's first, has had fine reviews. (Walden S. Fabry Studios)

1948

Alan L. Sack was elected Vice-President and Director of the Gilliam Service, Inc., Boston, at the March meeting of its Board of Directors. He has served as President and Director for three years of the Boston Chapter, Mail Advertising Service Association International. He is also a member of the Advertising Club of Boston and the Direct Mail Advertising Association. As Vice-President, he will be directly charged with production control and planning, while continuing to be active in customer contact and campaign planning.

Arvid Willen has been appointed by the Alsop Engineering Corporation to its sales engineering staff. He will operate directly from the main office in Milldale, Conn., and will serve the territory covering Connecticut, New York State above Westchester County, Western Massachusetts, and part of Vermont. Willen had served as a District Sales Manager for Master Electric Co., division of Reliance Electric and Engineering Co., Dayton.

Ed Crump and Marty Mordlick have forsaken the north for sunny (?) Florida.

Bob Wehrman writes from California that the distance is too great for him to make the reunion this year. However, he informs us that he will be there "in spirit."

Classmates offer their sympathy to Prof. Philip J. Bray on the death of his son, Richard J. Bray, age 4, in Providence on March 19.

Dr. Ben Taber has left Cook County Hospital in Chicago to start his practice at the Medical Center in El Paso.

Roland A. Bill has been promoted to Sales Manager of O.K. Storage Co., Memphis. The concern is an agent there for Allied Van Lines.

Frank C. Kenyon, Jr., is with the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., as a member of the Plastics Merchandising Department. His job consists of formulating and executing promotional and advertising



WERNER B. PETER '46 has joined the New York Stock Exchange firm of W. C. Longley & Co. as Manager of the new Mutual Funds Department. He was with the First Investors Corp. for 12 years, most recently as a Group Manager. (Photo by Blackstone)

campaigns aimed at the industrial market for the firm's plastic raw materials. He also is responsible for keeping all of the sales offices throughout the company informed of the concern's over-all marketing activities.

Robert J. Wall has been named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in the fields of transportation and communications by the Young Men's Board of Trade of New York City. Bob became the youngest captain in the American Merchant Marine three years ago when he was named Master of the Farrell Lines freighter African Patriot. He has since left the sea and is a traffic sales representative for Farrell, responsible for importing coffee, cocoa, tea, rubber, and other cargoes.

1949

Many members of our Class are serving their Alma Mater as members of the various committees of our Brown Clubs. Others are working for the Alumni Fund and various University projects. The opportunity for the Class as an entity to participate in a project of value to the University came about last Spring. In conjunction with the Classes of 1950 and 1951, we sponsored a trial running of what has now become "Alumni Field Day," designed to enliven the Saturday afternoon of Commencement Week End. So successful that it is now expanded to include all alumni and all Classes, it will be held at the Aldrich-Dexter Field the Saturday of 1958 Commencement. Included in the physical arrangements are small, individual class tents. The Class Executive Committee decided to purchase one of these tents, as several of the other Classes have done, and these can also be used in the expanded Homecoming program in the Fall.

We are looking forward to seeing every classmate and his family who live within driving distance of Brown University at the Alumni Field Day this coming Commencement.

With our 10th Reunion only a year away, the call is being sounded for com-

mittee members. Anyone who will serve is needed; all are welcome—either in person or with suggestions. Please telephone or drop me a note if you can serve on the committee, or have any suggestions as to what you would be most interested in having for a program. We then plan on having this committee circulate among our classmates at Alumni Field Day and find out what their wishes are for the following year's reunion.

It is hoped that the Regional Vice-Presidents will handle their area and see that it is well represented at Alumni Field Day and at the coming Tenth Year Reunion. This is a good place to mention that Dave Barus has left Boston and is now an attorney in Washington with Cummings, Sellers, Reeves and Conner. This necessitated his resigning as Vice-President of the New England area. A nomination or a volunteer to fill this position will be most welcome.

Tom O'Brien has done a fine job for our Class on the Alumni Fund. Is everyone doing his part, so that the Class of 1949 will be among the leaders?

At our Fifth Reunion it was decided that annual dues would be adopted and billing of these dues be made. There were several problems that had to be overcome, and our Treasurer, Rick Wilson, is happy to report that the initial billing will start this Fall. This billing will be retroactive for 1957 and current for 1958. Annual dues of \$5 will be needed to achieve our goal of \$100,000 for our 25th Year Reunion Gift to the University. This doesn't mean that we won't accept more if you can afford it, or less if you can't. What we are striving for is 100% participation by our Class.

We evidently have a most modest class—because so few report on their activities—family, social or professional. Everyone enjoys reading the Class Notes column, but without your cooperation there can be no notes; so won't you please help us out? Let's hear from you! Just a postcard from your wife will accomplish the desired result!

See you in June.

ROLLAND H. JONES
Class Secretary

1950

For the second successive year, the Class is sponsoring a concert by the Brown University Glee Club on Friday, May 9, at Sayles Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of the Executive Committee.

Coach Al Kelley was the guest at the monthly luncheon at the Faculty Club on April 9. Al noted that the Bruins will be strong in the backfield this fall, but he felt that much work had to be done on the line. He predicted a great season for Paul Choquette, whom he termed "one of the real good backs in the East."

William B. Fraser, Jr., has joined the Rhode Island Mutual Insurance Co. as the head of new department of Communication and Supply. A graduate of the Bentley School of Accounting, he has been employed for five years by Joseph Froggatt & Co., a firm specializing in insurance company auditing and accounting.

Carlton H. Yates has been named Manager of the Development Department of the newly-created Firestone Rubber & Latex Products Co., Fall River. A native of that city, Yates joined the Plant Development Department in 1950. He was in charge of extruded and molded rubber

goods development for four years before being appointed Assistant Development Manager last year.

Edward J. Davidson has been named Branch Manager in Dallas for the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America. He had served in the same capacity in San Francisco.

John Charles Hurd is working out of New York as Field Representative for Screen Actors Guild.

Donald H. Spalding is a Research Assistant in the Department of Plant Pathology at Washington State College. Prior to last August, he had been a microbiologist at the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.

Andy DeCesare, Rhode Island State Trooper, was pictured in the *Providence Bulletin* in March enforcing a road block set up in an effort to capture an escaping hold-up man. As usual, the troopers got their man.

John F. Dator, President of the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce, spoke at the Charter Night Banquet celebration of that organization in Chelmsford on Feb. 22. Dator was named as the outstanding young man in Fall River in 1956.

Thomas L. Philbrick, a teaching fellow in General Education at Harvard, will join the English Department of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Vermont in September.

George Paterno, not being sure of the proper address, sent a letter marked simply: "Fred Kozak, Fall River, Mass." The letter arrived—without delay! George is doing youth work with the New York City Police Department. Last fall, he doubled as Assistant Coach at his old school, Brooklyn Prep High School. In his note to Fred, he mentioned that he had seen the "big man" (Moe Mahoney), and that the latter was "as happy as a lark."

James Baker, an art teacher at the



CLYDE A. KELLEY '49 has been appointed a registered representative of A. E. Aub & Co., investment dealers in Cincinnati. He is also associated with Kelley Realty Co. and Kelley & Co., consulting engineers—probably the only man in Ohio who is a registered professional engineer, real estate broker, and salesman of securities. He was formerly a design engineer with General Electric for six years. (Photo by Rensler)

Bobby Paid His Taxes

TIMOTHY A. FALLON '50 and Peggy Flores Fallon, Pembroke '50, have been paying their income tax in good faith for some years now. This year, however, their son, Bobby, 4½, showed a new way to do it. Figuring that Mother and Dad had carried the load long enough, Bobby sent in 35¢ in play money "to be sure the President will have enough money to run the country."

A week later he got his money back, along with the letter of appreciation from Harold R. All, the District Director of Internal Revenue in Hartford. In addition, Bobby was described as a "good American" by the Hartford Director. The Fallons, who live in Norwalk, also have a daughter, Hilary, who is 1½, too young yet to worry about taxes.

Cos Cob School, Port Chester, N. Y., exhibited some of his painting and sculpture work at the Greenwich Public Library Gallery recently.

C. Benjamin Integlia has been appointed to the Board of Tax Assessors in Barrington, R. I.

Maurice R. Plante and a friend have announced the formation of a new corporation, The Windsor Locks Printing and Publishing Co., Inc. Using offset as their style, these men will publish a weekly tabloid newspaper in that town. Plante will act as Advertising and Business Manager.

James Vendettuoli, of the Religious Studies Department at Brown, attended the winter meeting of the American Society of Church History in New York.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

Latest and most promising Class activity is the formation of the Fifty-One Club in Providence. Designed to stimulate and support Class projects and fellowship, the Club invites the membership of all '51 men in the area. The officers include: President—Pasquale Panaggio; Secretary—Treasurer—William Surprenant. A dinner meeting at Oates Tavern was the April 10 event that kept the ball rolling.

Richard J. Klinger has been sent to the Chicago area by the Mississippi Glass Co. He had been working in St. Louis.

Lawrence N. Spitz is First Vice-President of the Rhode Island Council of Community Services, Inc. The organization, though in existence before, is now a statewide body for coordinated planning and research by leaders in health, welfare, and recreation agencies.

Clifford S. Griffin is an Instructor in History at Lake Forest College. His address at the college is Alice Borhaus Lodge, Lake Forest, Ill.

1952

Mark Colby was a March visitor to the Campus, returned from his overseas service with the U. S. Information Agency. His home leave came after two years in the Near East. After six weeks' holiday and a month of consultations in Washington, he will take up new duties in Vientiane, Laos. His first assignment abroad

was in Beirut for 10 months, after which he spent 14 months in Khartoum in the Sudan. Though also serving as Press Attache at the Embassy, he was primarily Information Officer, handling the daily news summary, special releases, films, and radio tapes for local outlets in the Sudan.

Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein is serving as a Navy Chaplain at the U. S. Naval Air Station on Guam. With luck, he expects to be back in the States by early summer.

Vincent R. Keating is now an account executive for Merrill Lynch in their Stamford office. He had been with Phoenix Mutual. Vin reports that skiing in the winter and golf in the summer and fall take up most of his leisure time.

Joe Bowdring, formerly of St. Louis, has been moved to Chicago by the Continental Casualty Co.

1953

Capt. John E. Sinclair is at Fort Sill, Okla., teaching in the Army Artillery and Missile School. A year ago he was with the 3rd Marine Division in the Far East. He notes that during a two-week period last spring it could well have been Providence at reunion time rather than Yokosuka, Japan, what with the number of Brown men stationed there. Among those seen by John are George McGowan, Jim Bradley, Bob Pike, Eve Rowe, Charlie Flather, Bill Frazier, and Roger Hazell.

Richard Mendelsohn reports he is "released by the Navy, recently married, and hired." He writes on the stationery of American Artists Company, 67 West 44th St., New York 36, to put in a plug for the reunion.

Edward B. Hallett has been appointed special agent of the American Insurance Group in Western Massachusetts. His headquarters will be at Springfield. He entered insurance with the American in 1955 and has served as special agent in Essex County.

Richard A. Dawley is employed as an engineer at the Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle.

1954

Specialist S/C Roger Brandwein, having been graduated from the New York University School of Law, and recognizing his civic-minded obligation, is presently dispensing legal assistance in an Army headquarters in the Bavarian city of Wurzburg, Germany.

1955

Maynard P. White hopes to do graduate work in Early American Culture at the University of Delaware. He's out of the Army after two years. He crossed the Atlantic four times, visited North Africa and most of Europe, and worked in a communications center near Pisa. In addition to jobs as a maintenance chief and platoon sergeant, he was Troop Information and Education NCO, winding up with about eight hours of teaching a week. He's back at Sedgewick, Queenstown, Md., now.

John Leva, also having finished his military obligation, is working in Boston for the United States Gypsum Co.

Mitch Smith has put his Air Force wings away and was busy looking for a job at last report.

Eric Schwartz has been cruising through the Middle East for some time, with stops in Pakistan, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and various spots in Africa, as ASW Officer on a tin can. He saw "Fearless Fred" Fordon in Scotland and George Scott at a



today's
WIP
**BENJAMIN
LATT**

BENJAMIN LATT '49 was featured in the cartoon profile of the Grand Rapids Press on March 29. As hospital administrator, he directs the Maple Grove Medical Care Facility for the long-term patient. Caption: material listed his war service as a Captain in the Medical Service Corps. Scout work is a hobby with him (he earned his first dollar on a camp staff).

masquerade party in Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic. George, who may stay in the Navy, is fond of the submarine service, even though the one he was on was the one Eric had been "sinking" throughout the exercises.

Yours truly "hitched" a ride on the SS Darter out of Key West last March while down there as an aide to my Admiral, and I can see why George would love 'em.

Harvey LeSener is back with the Caterpillar Company after two years of teaching the Seabees how to run their big cats. He now is the father of two (children, not big cats).

Bill Frazier is at Wharton, and Ernie Fontan is covering New York for Penn Mutual.

Ronnie Quinn is in his final year at the Catholic University Law School, Washington, D. C.

Bob Borod, a member of Actors Equity Association, is working in Pennsylvania at Buck's County Playhouse as Technical Director. He received his discharge from the Air Force last fall, having served in France as a Lt. for close to two years. At the time of his discharge, Bob received the Commendation Ribbon for "exceptionally meritorious service."

Ed Stone likens the Dyess to my Leyte—"a bucket of bolts." Concur, Ed. He wants to know how to get shore duty—too many cruises for a young married man. After DESLANT Engineering School in Newport, he faces a summer of Middle Cruises.

Fred Stavits has just made an exit from the Army, but he reports that he misses Tokyo and Honolulu. He met Harris Am-



LTJG NORMAN DAVIDSON '52 has been ordered to duty as an Instructor at the U.S. Naval School of Justice, Newport. Earlier he had been in Newport at the Naval War College. A graduate of Columbia Law School, he had previously served as Staff Legal Officer for Task Force 66 in the Mediterranean and for Commander, Carrier Divisions 14 and 18.

howitz in Tokyo last June as the latter was passing through from Hong Kong to Okinawa. He is with the Stavris Ipswich Clam Company and enjoys the "fascination" of the business world.

Lou Tananbaum, a man noted for his "Hemingway" letters, penned a balmy piece from Palermo, Sicily, where he is working at the Embassy. He tried to excuse his penmanship at the end by saying that the warm breezes were blowing his paper.

Marv Schwartz is supersonic bound with an F-86 in the Fighter Interceptor Squadron stationed at Scott AFB, Illinois.

Marty Schwalberg returned to the States this spring after a spell on the continent. He spent some time with Dave Kunstler, whose bridge, incidentally, is reported to be as "hot" as when he and Mike Malamud went to the Regionals in Boston. Marty reminisced a bit with Oscar Placco in Belfast, as well as aboard their carrier, the Intrepid.

Ens. Peter C. Schlotman is with the Seventh Fleet, serving as Crypto Security Officer to the Commander, Amphibious Squadron Seven. He was graduated from Newport OCS in February, 1957.

Mixie and I are extremely happy in Norfolk. This shore duty is the nuts! Our only worry is what to do with our venture into private enterprise, in the form of a record shop.

DOC HOUK

1956

Lt. Roger B. Williams was awarded his silver navigator wings in a recent graduation exercise at Harlingen Air Force Base.

Bruce R. Bartsch has been named to the Sales Department of the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich.

Jim Swain is teaching science at the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Donald D. Bowen, contrary to a recent report in this column, is living at 17 Fa-

yette St., Cambridge, Mass. He is a Project Coordinator at the Gillette Safety Razor Co., Boston.

Frank Yanni is stationed in Baltimore, having recently completed the Army Language School Course.

Barry Blank has been sent to Ethiopia by the Navy, while Phil O'Brien is stationed aboard the USS Menkin in Mediterranean waters.

Marty Arabian is with General Electric International.

Hal Resnic is studying Business at Cornell, and Sy Pienkny is in his second year at Columbia Law.

George Boulukos spent two or three months traveling in Europe recently. One of his surprises was seeing a copy of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* in Amsterdam. Another was a pleasant encounter with Ens. Doug Smith in a cabaret in Athens.

Jack Delhagen is one of the officers at the Naval Air Intelligence School in Washington, D. C.

Bob "Skip" Walls is a salesman for the Chemstrand Corp., N.Y.C.

Dick Thompson is still up to his ears in work at the Yale Law School.

Jim Page is working for CBS in New York.

Bob McCarthy is another New Yorker, serving on Wall Street with the Irving Trust Co.

George Clayson is in the Signal Corps, stationed in East Africa. He was joined there recently by Pete Bartuska, working with the Army Security Agency. Impending assignments will take George to Greece and Turkey.

Mitchell Leaska has taken an interesting position with the Retina Foundation in Boston.

1957

Edwin A. Carter has been appointed Group Pension Representative in Los Angeles for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He will work on the planning, sales, and administration of employee retirement programs for all types of business and industrial firms. He had been employed in the Hartford office.

Harvey Reback, nearing completion of a "hard year" of study at the New York Medical College, expects to return to the Hill for Commencement.

Edwin A. Carter, formerly of Springfield, Mass., has been appointed Group Pension Representative in Los Angeles for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

During Secretary Ike Sargon's sojourn in the service, B. G. Goff will act as editor for this column. Classmates are asked to mail any information they may have for this magazine to him at 88-43 238th St., Jamaica 26, N. Y.



PRIZE-WINNING PHOTO (of two robbery suspects held by the police) was one George E. Adoms '54 took for the Dayton Journal Herald. It was judged "best of show" in the annual exhibition of the Ohio Press Photographers Association. It also won first in the spot news category.

The Diner Had an Idea

A HUNDRED YEARS ago the New York specialty store of Bloomingdale's sold only hoop skirts and girdles. Today it's a world-famous department store that does \$100,000,000 worth of business each year. The present generation of Bloomingdales includes Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Brown Alumni Trustee, and Alfred Bloomingdale '39.

Seven years ago Alfred associated himself with a different kind of idea—an organization which would allow business and traveling men to "charge it" in restaurants, hotels, night clubs—and get a single accurate billing at the end of the month. Today he's President of The Diners' Club, an organization of more than a half-million members using the Club's credit in more than 76 countries. The *Oldsmobile Rocket Circle* for February offered a profile of the man who had the idea and developed it with swift and great success.

Alfred Bloomingdale left Brown after a football injury. After almost a year spent in and out of hospitals, he went to work at Bloomingdale's department store, spending the next three years learning the business and performing all kinds of jobs, from salesman to Assistant Merchandise Manager. This training was to be useful in his work with The Diners' Club.

Since the injury disqualified him from military service, he spent the war years in show business. He brought 20 shows to Broadway, including "High Kickers" with George Jessel and Sophie Tucker, "Headliners of '42" with Bert Lahr and Joe E. Lewis, "Ring Around Elizabeth" with Jane Cowl, and "The Ziegfeld Follies" with Milton Berle and Ilona Massey. At the same time he contributed to the war effort by running a shipyard in Rye, N. Y., that made landing barges and corvettes. He also produced camp shows for the USO. This led him into opening a talent agency, where he handled a couple of newcomers named Judy Holliday and Frank Sinatra.

In 1945, Bloomingdale joined RKO Studios to produce musical pictures. After a few years in Hollywood, he left the film business and started a business developing new ideas and inventions. His first was the then revolutionary self-service automatic soft-drink machine, which proved so successful it has become standard throughout the United States.

As head of The Diners' Club today, Bloomingdale spends much of his time visiting new and established offices of the organization throughout the country and the rest of the world.

Generations of Brown students have seen the name of the Bloomingdale brothers as they entered the University Infirmary, Andrews House. A plaque near the front door carries their names as benefactors who helped make this vital agency possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloomingdale (she was Betty Newling) live in the residential section of Los Angeles known as Bel Aire with their three children. Mrs. Bloomingdale is a committee chairman of St. John's Hospital Guild in Santa Monica and is Treasurer of a Los Angeles orphanage.



ALFRED BLOOMINGDALE '39 and his favorite dinner companion, Mrs. Bloomingdale.

Carrying the Mail

Gifts Made It Possible

WITHOUT ATTEMPTING to quote from many, we note with appreciation a substantial number of letters received about the April issue of the *Alumni Monthly*. They were complimentary about the special supplement on "American Higher Education," which was bound into the magazine. Readers liked the survey and its conclusions, were interested in the circumstances and mechanics of its production, and praised our part in it.

One point should be made in connection with the supplement. Though the expenses were cooperatively shared with the other 150 institutions which used it, the supplement cost us more than our normal budget could accommodate. To make up the difference, the Board of Editors authorized the Editor to draw upon the fund built up with contributions from our readers. Such "voluntary subscriptions" permit

a magazine of free circulation like ours to provide occasional extras. Apparently, the allocation from this fund, allowing us to pay our share of the special report, was a popular one.

A Challenge on Figures

SIR: I had a very interesting time last night reading "American Higher Education 1958." It is a very good job and should be useful to the cause. The writing is excellent.

There are two figures about which I have some question. At one point the writer says: "The Social Science Research Council offers evidence that fewer than half of the students in the upper 10th of their high school classes go on to college." I am reasonably sure this figure is incorrect. The Council may actually have misread my own study on this subject.

My figure was that about 40% of the

age group of the top 25% do not go on to college. However, I was always careful to point out that within the top 25% one could not say the same for the top 5%, the top 10%, etc. I think the figure concerning the top 10% would be about 70% going to college, because about 80% of the top 5% go. One difficulty with the sentence is that it says, "In the upper 10th of their high school classes." This is quite a different thing from the upper 10th of the age group, which includes youngsters not in school. As you know, the percentage of the high school graduating classes now going to college is close to 50; if you take the top 10%, it obviously would be higher.

However, I don't think that figure is as questionable as the one which appears in

the text later, to the effect that we spend only .7% of our gross national product on higher education. This is followed by the statement that the Russians spend 2% of their gross.

Of course, this is a very complicated subject. The Russians include room and board and spending money in their figures. If we included that expense, it would at least double our own figure. However, I think if one counts all the expense of higher education, including that for graduate and professional schools, extension, research, etc., the figure you give is too low. When I was with the Commission on Financing Higher Education, we worked at great length to see if we could decide on a figure. We were never very confident

that anybody could state one. It depends on many arbitrary decisions about what is counted as "expense."

I hope you won't mind my making these two points. I make them only because I was working in this field some years ago.

BYRON S. HOLLINSHEAD '27
Chicago

SIR: I read every word of the article on "American Higher Education." It certainly is "challenging" and fascinating. I liked the vein of courage that ran through the article, the absence of defeatism in the face of the overwhelming opportunities that lie ahead.

I think you'll find that the alumni will rise to the occasion.

CYRUS G. FLANDERS '18
Windsor Locks, Conn.

SIR: Please send me the following information: 1. "American Education 1958," a special report sponsored by 150 alumni magazines. 2. Any material on the American system of education. 3. Any material on the educational systems of other countries, especially Great Britain, France, and Russia. Any other information on education would be appreciated.

TOMMY PAUKEN
Dallas

(Note—This request was typical of dozens received from high school students. The national high school debate topic for the year is on education.—Ed.)

Evidence: Caps and Elm

SIR: I feel definitely that the picture on page 14 of the March issue is one of the ROTC unit at Brown, a voluntary course of endeavor, rather than the SATC as stipulated in the caption below the photo. Barrack's Caps were not an item of issue in the SATC, which wore campaign hats. Moreover, by the time the units had been organized and drilled to the point of putting on a formation as indicated by the picture, that beautiful elm tree would have shed its leaves because the time would have been mid-October.

I write, not as a fully-inducted member of the SATC, but rather as a member of a forgotten group: the 20th and 21st squads of Company B. We had not reached the ripe and mature age of 18 years and could not be officially inducted. I have never seen any printed reference to this group, but there we were.

We paid for our subsistence and education, while the rest of our fellow SATC and BNTU students were fully compensated, even to receiving bonuses from their several States of origin. We bought and paid for our own equipment—old ROTC uniforms, yes. Somewhere in your picture is a uniform that bedecked my torso for the best part of October, November, and December of 1918. Yes, that picture brings back memories. But I feel the picture is of the ROTC unit—whether 1918 or not, I don't know.

ARTHUR C. DURFEE '22
Fall River

Correction

SIR: In the article on Engineering at Brown University in the April *Alumni Monthly*, one of the members of the Engineering Center Committee was not properly identified. Elmer G. MacDowell '14 is Vice-President of Aluminium, Ltd., Montreal.

MAURICE J. MOUNTAIN '48

A Salvage in Souvenirs

NEARLY 50 fireplace mantels from Hope College, more or less hand-carved stimulants to nostalgia, have been placed in storage at 200 Meeting St. to await possible claims from alumni who occupied rooms in Hope during their student days. Many of the mantels carry initials of former residents of Brown's oldest dormitory, as well as other examples of student handiwork. The mantels were removed in preparation for the modernization, now in progress, of the 133-year-old building. Brown's second oldest structure. Its renovation will involve complete rebuilding of the interior.

The idea of preserving the old mantels came when John E. Flemming '33 of Summit, N. J., spoke up on learning of the plans for Hope College last June while back on the Campus. He put in a request for the fireplace from his old dormitory room, 28 Middle Hope, on the northeast end of the third-floor corridor. It is now installed in his basement gameroom, as the snapshot shows.

When the fireplace arrived, in eight or 10 sections, Flemming went to work. He took off layers of old varnish and found the bare wood underneath a golden oak. "really quite lovely," he says. He filled in the nicks and finished it. To his delight, he found some of the plastic wood in the mantel with which he had filled some holes himself in his Freshman year.

"This is a wall decoration, not a working fireplace," Flemming points out. "This use should appeal to most men, for few would care to take out an old fireplace merely to put in a sentimental heirloom, even from Hope College." Flemming put in a "brick" backing to give the effect of depth. On the mantel in Summit he has placed the clock he had in college. Over it, hang a flintlock and shotgun he bought in his Freshman year.

The next step in March, after the fireplace had been installed and the whole room repainted a light brown, was to call in some friends. Norman E. Wright, Jr., '49 took his picture leaning on the mantel, while John Kreidler '38 barely got into camera range at the right. The man in the easy chair in the foreground, Flemming says, is none other than Prof. Josiah S. Carberry. Flemming reminded them that his father, Class of 1906, also saw the fireplace as a Hope College resident in his day.

Flemming's enthusiasm led Ward A. Davenport, Director of Physical Plant at Brown, to preserve the other mantels as



A HOPE COLLEGE FIREPLACE as claimed and reclaimed by John E. Flemming, Jr., '33. It's from his old room in Hope, but now installed in Summit, N. J.

they were removed from Hope College. Each has been tagged with both old and new room numbers to assure identification. They await claims by other former Hope occupants, some of whom may even find their initials still visible.

Since each room had many tenants over the years, it is possible that there may be more than one request for many of the mantels. The policy will be: first come, first served, says Vice-President F. Morris Cochran. It is to him that inquiries should be directed at Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. A nominal charge will probably be made for the souvenirs and their shipment.

Future disposition of the fireplaces awaits the extent of alumni interest in procuring them. If the idea of having a Hope College fireplace appeals to you, you should not delay. You might mention the number of the room you lived in, too, as well as your Class numeral. Of course, a donation to the fund for restoring Hope College would also add luster to your request.

small

TALK



PRESIDENT EMERITUS Wriston packed them into Sayles Hall in March when he talked under the auspices of the Brown World Affairs Committee on "How NOT to Think about International Relations." Too many people, he said, are like the sexton of a church who had a remarkable record for pleasing everyone for whom he worked. The sexton revealed this as the secret of his success: "I just put my mind into neutral gear and go where I'm pushed."

JEAN DINWOODEY of the American Alumni Council clipped this for us from the Ohio State University *Monthly*: "Few illegal parkers use Delta Upsilon lot. Reason: a large sign which says, 'Cars parked illegally in this lot will be disassembled.'"

AN AGREEABLE CORNER of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* was recently devoted to some epigrams from the Yard. A sampling: "Only the football team and the President work on Saturday," attributed to Dean DeVane of Yale. "Some girls regard going to college as a Safari, the main purpose of which is a Man-Hunt." "People are examined too much and too frequently." "Too few students realize that God is not grading their bluebooks."

WILLIAM P. BURNHAM '07, a contributor to the March *Reader's Digest*, recalled that a group of Brown students once called on Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes '81. They told him they had come to Washington for a few days to "see the Government in action."

Hughes asked, "Is that one word or two?"

SINCE the American definition of "alumnus" embraces all former students of an institution, it has been the custom to send a Brown man his alumni magazine as soon as he leaves the University, for whatever reason. This has led to some misgivings on the part of a Canadian boy who had to interrupt his studies on the Hill in order to earn money enough to finance the balance of his Brown education. Applying for readmission, he hoped that getting the *Alumni Monthly* would not mean he had been written off as a future as well as a former undergraduate.

Reassurance was easy, for his case is far from unique, particularly with so many Brunonians taking leave for military service in recent years.

WITHOUT GOING so far as to assert that it happened at Case, Helen Borsch tells of an instructor who discovered the young man in the back of the room didn't know the answers to any questions asked one morning. "I assigned those questions last Thurs-

day," the instructor commented. "What were you doing last night?"

"Drinking beer with some of the boys." "If you continue that sort of thing, how do you expect to pass this course?"

"I wouldn't know. I just came to fix the steam pipes when you're through."

PRIMUS, the third of that name to edit the delightful *College Pump* in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, tells of a shopping stop in a small West Virginia town, where the following colloquy took place:

"You folks touring for pleasure?"

"In a way; we're on our way home from a conference."

"You folks preachers?"

"No; we're sort of connected with an educational institution."

"What's that?"

"Harvard."

"Harvard? They teach big or little children there?"

C. W. DE KIEWIET was speaking: "Arnold of Rugby said no man should ever meddle with a university who does not know it very well and love it very dearly. I would add the phrase, 'He must be greatly optimistic about its future.' The proper corrective for the fiscal funk that people get when they look at the next 10 years is a sense of excitement at beholding the new formations and horizons in knowledge and human events."

A GREAT FINANCIAL FUTURE awaits the captain of industry who can now come up with a disposable Frisbee.

PROF. FREDERICK RUDOLPH of Williams, says the *Williams Alumni Review*, dislikes the antiquated classroom in which he has had to lecture of late and is doing this about it: "At the beginning of each term, I make all my students look around the room and take a solemn vow that if anyone of them makes a million dollars he will replace Goodrich Hall."

WHENEVER we get to the Pacific Coast, we are reminded that there are other Bears. The *Daily Bruin* of Southern Cal recently carried the following paid announcement: "PERSONAL—Steve, when are you going to take your nose out of those law books and ask Pat to the Westwood Ho?"

A SPEAKER at Emory was delighted to learn that green peas were not to be served at a dinner in Atlanta. He reported that he'd been given green peas at nearly all of the hundreds of dinners he'd attended and was fed up with them. In fact, he'd run up a tally on the number of green peas he'd consumed—4,486,141½.

"That half-pea had me puzzled for a while," he said, "until I remembered the time in Albany when we were given split-pea soup."

A MEMBER of the Faculty, assigning some papers due Oct. 31, Hallowe'en, insisted on tricks or treatises.

WE LIKED the way President Griswold put it in his last Report to the Alumni: "Exceptional support will depend upon the demonstration of exceptional merit. But the demonstration of exceptional merit itself requires exceptional financial support. At the moment Yale finds itself in the dilemma of the cook who knows that the proof of his pudding is the eating of it, is confident that it will pass the test, but is running out of ingredients. We must find the resources now to enable us to continue to demonstrate the exceptional merit that will ensure the exceptional support we need for the future. As we look for these resources, our Alumni Fund takes on the importance of a lifeline, with every prospect of gathering strength and every possible claim upon our gratitude."

A PARENT who received notice of his Freshman son's midsemester marks was heard to observe: "He has apparently been suffering from a low-grade infection."

BUSTER

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1945—Dr. Lee C. Nathans and Mrs. Yvette Mencoff Ross, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Mencoff of Providence and the late Mr. Mencoff, March 2. At home: 19 Rutherford Court, Greenwood Manor, Warwick, R. I.

1956—Barry W. Gray and Miss Mary J. Tillbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Tillbrook of Middletown, Conn., Feb. 22. At home: 581 Prospect Ave., West Hartford.

1956—Leo Marcoux and Miss Juliette A. Brassard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Brassard of Pawtucket, Jan. 18. At home: 117 Mineral Spring Ave., Pawtucket.

1956—Robert M. Rubin and Miss Barbara A. Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubin of New York City, March 30.

1957—Lewis A. Kay and Miss Jo Ann Feldman, daughter of Mrs. Philip E. Rosenblum of Elizabeth, N. J., and the late Moe S. Feldman, March 27.

BIRTHS

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Groce of Selinsgrove, Pa., a son, William Frick, July 11.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Starr of Rumford, R. I., a son, Samuel Starr, II, Feb. 28.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Don MacAusland of Wilton, Conn., their fourth child and second daughter, Robin, March 8.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Black of Chicago, their third child and second son, Stephen Ruether, March 1.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Soloway of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., their third child and second daughter, Amy, March 27.

1944—To The Rev. and Mrs. Peter Chase of South Kent, Conn., a son, Michael, March 6.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Moses J. Levy of Long Island, N. Y., their first child, a son, Daniel Alexander, Feb. 16.

1946—To Dr. and Mrs. Jerome K. Sherman of Madison, Wis., their second child and first son, Marc, Feb. 28.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McLaughlin of Providence, a son, Paul Richard, Feb. 28.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Newman of Newport Beach, Calif., a son, James Lawlor, March 4.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Behr of Jackson Heights, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Janet Ann, March 4.

1948—To The Rev. and Mrs. Roswell S. Cummings of Wallingford, Conn., their fourth child and third daughter, Sally Elizabeth, Dec. 30. Mrs. Cummings is the former Alice Hambleton, Pembroke '50.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Decker of Lincroft, N. J., their third daughter, Laurie Lee, Feb. 28. Maternal grandfather is Fred C. Baurenfeind '22. Paternal grandfather is George R. Decker '23.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Marks of Chevy Chase, Md., their second child and first daughter, Andrea Ida, March 7.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Sack of Canton, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Martha Jane, Sept. 24.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Cyril H. Anderson, Jr., of Ledyard, Conn., their second child and second daughter, Carol Jean, March 20.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Albert Cavallaro of Providence, a son, Richard Albert, March 10.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Fain of Providence, a daughter, Andrea Meredith, March 16.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Jacobs of Providence, their third child and second son, Theodore Robert, March 17.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mahoney of Pawtucket, a son, Edward Francis, Jan. 30.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln E. Barber, Jr., of Wellesley, Mass., a son, Jeffrey Todd, Feb. 18.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barenegos of Riverdale, N. Y., a daughter, Randy Sue, Feb. 27.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Bergwall of Buffalo, their third child and second daughter, Susan Wheaton, Nov. 12. Mrs. Bergwall is the former Arlene Reed, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hunt, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., their second child and first daughter, Leslie Ann, Nov. 14.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Lindblom of Riverside, R. I., their third child and second daughter, Lisa, April 5, 1957.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Mahlon Perry of West Barrington, R. I., a son, Christopher Mark, March 17.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tyrrell of Red Bank, N. J., a daughter, Joan, Feb. 26.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Albanese of Cranston, a daughter, Judy Ann, Feb. 17.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Kyle of Darien, Conn., their third child and second daughter, Lisa Johnson, Feb. 19. Mrs. Kyle is the former Beverly Johnson, Pembroke '52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Steen, Jr., of Essex, Mass., a daughter, Deborah Jane, Jan. 2.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Berkman of Stamford, their second son, Benjamin Alanson, March 18.

1952—To Rabbi and Mrs. Irwin H. Fishbein of Nimitz Hill, Guam, their third child and second son, David Joel, Feb. 18.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Garr of Rochester, N. Y., their first child, a son, David Francis, March 24.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Newman of Tampa, a daughter, Barbara Greene, Jan. 24.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman C.

Bassett of East Longmeadow, Mass., their second child, a son, William Glen, Feb. 26. Mrs. Bassett is the former Martha Scott, Pembroke '53.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Walfred S. Saari of Lafayette, Calif., their second child and first son, Dwaib Walfred, Jan. 25.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Sammartino of Cranston, a son, Michael David, Feb. 18.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flanagan of Tulsa, a daughter, Sharon, March 13.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smythe of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Lauren Martha, Dec. 16. Mrs. Smythe is the former Connie Deering, Pembroke '54.

1955—To Lt. and Mrs. James F. Pendergast of Hampton, N. H., their second son, Kevin Patrick, Aug. 4.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pringle of Bayside, N. Y., a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, Nov. 7.

In Memoriam

DR. WILLIAM HENRY MAGILL '93 in Providence, March 12. An outstanding baseball player in college and afterward, he coached the University of Maine nine among others. After six years in the rubber business, he took his medical studies and received a Cornell M.D. in 1903. Appointed Providence Medical Examiner in 1906, he continued for 43 years; in 1949 he became the first Rhode Island Chief State Examiner. His affiliations with R. I. Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital covered many years as a surgeon. He also saw duty in the National Guard and on the Medical Draft Board during World War I. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons and of the American, R. I., and Cornell Medical Societies. Phi Kappa.

FRANK NEWTON CADY '97 in New Bedford, Nov. 4. He was a former Paymaster with the Department of Public Buildings in Providence. He was a regimental sergeant major in the R. I. State Guard and a Past Commander of the Allen K. Capron Camp, United Spanish War Veterans.

CHARLES ERVIN LEWIS '97 in Wellesley Hills, Mass., March 22. Graduating from Newton Theological Institute in 1900, he was ordained and held pastorates in Fall River and Dorchester, Mass., and Franklin, N. H. In 1918 he took an executive position with Bryant & Stratton in Boston where he remained for 14 years. He then went into business for himself as personal representative for doctors and dentists.

RALPH CALFB ESTES '99 in Coral Gables, Fla., after a brief illness. Retiring as Presiding Justice of the Fourth District Court in Attleboro in 1950, he set up private practice in Florida with his son, Ralph H. Estes '32. A graduate of Harvard Law School in 1902, he served two terms as City Solicitor for Attleboro and in 1919 was appointed Special Justice of the Fourth District Court. He became Presiding Justice in 1926. Past

President of the Alden Kindred and the Highland Country Club, he was a member of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, the N. E. Historical Genealogical Society and other historical societies. Alpha Tau Omega.

RALPH ERNEST LARRY '06 in Pittsburgh, Aug. 31. He was Vice-President of Pittsburgh Limestone Corp., until his retirement. Joining Pittsburgh Limestone in 1921, he served as Plant Superintendent, Supervisor of Operations, Engineering Assistant to the General Manager, and Supervisor of Industrial Relations. He was a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and of the American Society of Safety Engineers. Phi Gamma Delta.

DWIGHT WOOD ROBINSON '07 in Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 23. Retired, he had been Manager of Real Estate and Mortgages for the Blackstone Savings Bank of Boston. Charles A. Robinson '44 is his son. Theta Delta Chi.

JUDSON EVERETT BENJAMIN '08 in Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 14. After receiving his LL.B. from the New York Law School in 1916, he became an associate of the firm of Kellogg & Rose, now Nevius, Jarvis & Pilz, where he remained for some 33 years. Alpha Delta Phi.

EARLE WINFIELD PECKHAM '08 in Worcester, Feb. 28. Head of the Latin Department at Worcester Academy since 1927, he retired last June and spent the summer travelling in Europe. He received his A.M. from Brown in 1909 and attended the American School of Classical Studies in Rome for graduate work. He later taught at Hope Street High School and then held principalships of high schools in St. Albans and Newport, Vt., and Concord, Mass. In 1923 he was appointed instructor in Latin, Greek and French at Worcester, where he later became founder of the Chess Club. He found detective stories an intriguing hobby and edited the "Mys-

tery Fan" column for the Worcester *Sunday Telegram*. He was a member of the New England and American Classical Association. Edmund T. Peckham '45 is his son. Phi Beta Kappa.

CHARLES HENRY WARD '09 in Newport. March 9. Prior to retirement in 1953, he was for 32 years a maneuver board expert at the Naval War College. He was an Elder and former Clerk of the session of the First Presbyterian Church in Newport. Delta Tau Delta.

LEO VINCENT BOYLE '12 in Pawtucket. March 22. Owner of the Martelle and Boyle Agency, he was an original member and former President of the Pawtucket Real Estate Exchange. He was also former President of the Pawtucket Business Chamber and the Business Chamber Realty Corporation since its founding in 1945. He had been President of the New England chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and taught a course in appraising for the Boston Real Estate Board. During World War II he had headed the Blackstone Valley promotion of war bonds, for which he received a Silver Medal from the Treasury Department.

EDWIN ROGERS HANDY '12 in Duluth. March 10. Joining the Union Stock Yards in South St. Paul, he was later named General Manager. In 1939 he became Vice-President and General Manager of the Union Stock Yards in Omaha, retiring in 1953.

IRVING RUSSELL SMITH '12 in East Orange, N. J., Dec. 30. He was a member of the engineering staff of Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Newark and at the time of his death was its Assistant Structural Engineer. Long active in youth work, he was Scoutmaster of a Boy Scout Troop in Arlington, N. J. for 22 years and received the Silver Beaver, one of Scouting's highest awards. He had been Superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church of Arlington for over 27 years and was recognized as one of the outstanding religious educators of the State. Robert I. Smith '40 is his son. Sigma Xi. Phi Kappa Psi.

PORTER DURANT COLLINS '13 in Bradenton, Fla., March 18. Formerly Advertising Manager for Kelly Springfield Rubber Co., in Cumberland, Md., he moved to Bradenton in 1957 after his retirement. He had been also associated with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in San Francisco and Grand Rapids, Mich. He was Past President of the Cumberland Rotary Club. Alpha Tau Omega.

HENRY FORRESTER DRAKE '15 in Dutchess County, N. Y., March 10. Majoring in Pedagogy, he taught school in New England after graduation. Becoming interested in fire prevention, he held positions as Field Supervisor for the N. Y. Division of Safety, Fire Instructor for the Federal Bureau of Education, and Consultant in fire prevention and training. He was a former Fire Chief of the Clinton and Hudson Valley Volunteer Fire Departments, Secretary-Treasurer of the N. Y. State Association of Fire Chiefs, and State Vice-President of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. Phi Gamma Delta.

VERNON MAXCY WHITMAN '18 in Providence, March 25. Since 1920, he had been engineer and inspector for fire insurance companies. He was a member of the Providence Engineering Society and the National Fire Protection Association. He had successfully operated the last active farm within the Providence city limits for many years. A son is Bradford V. Whitman '44.

WALTER MACHRAY DANIELS '22 in Yonkers, N. Y., April 4. Retired Day Foreign Editor of the *New York Times*, he was a former reporter and copy-reader for the *Providence Journal*. He was an editor of the Reference Shelf Series of the H. W. Wilson Co., continuing as editor and free lance writer after his retirement from the *Times* in 1952. He edited "Point Four Program," published in 1952, and "Defense of Western Europe," compiled in 1950. He served with the Coast Guard in World War I and was active in Boy Scout work. Delta Tau Delta.

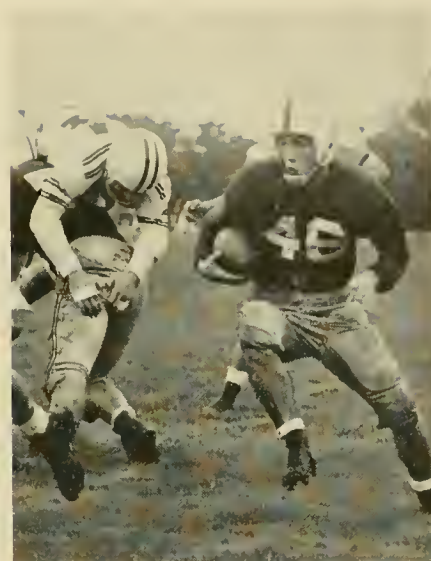
DONALD DAVIS ARMSTRONG '23 in Richmond, Va., April 5. Superintendent of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Depot, he was awarded a Certificate of Achievement in 1956 for his work in handling perishable foods for the military services. He had also been associated with Phillips Petroleum Co., and the A & P Tea Co., in Olneyville, R. I. He was a brother-in-law of F. E. Fahlgquist '23. Sigma Chi.

PAUL KNIGHT WILSON '23 in Elizabeth, N. J., March 2. Laboratory Manager and Chief Technologist for Chas. Martin & Co., of Elizabeth, he had also been a chemist with Producers & Refiners Corp., and Tide Water Oil Co. He was a veteran of the First World War with service in France. Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18 is a brother. Sigma Xi.

ROGER P. BEHAN '24 of Indianapolis, Ind., in October. A salesman, he worked for the A. B. Dick Mimeograph Distributing Company in Chicago and Boston for 18 years and then joined Allen and Lounsbury, Inc., of Indianapolis. He was a graduate of the University of Chicago. A brother is Dr. Gerald W. Behan '24. Delta Upsilon.

FREDERICK CALDWELL THOMAS, JR., '27 in Montclair, N. J., Jan. 31. A New England district manager for the Autocall Co., for many years, he was associated with Lee Higginson Corp., in New York City at the time of his death. Alpha Delta Phi.

DR. HENRY CARNIE LAWSON '28 in Fall River, March 25. He was Chief Obstetrician at Union Hospital in Fall River, where he also headed the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Graduating from Cornell Medical School, he interned at King County Hospital in Brooklyn. He set up practice in Fall River in 1936 and was a former Chairman of the city's Board of Health. He was also a consultant on the medical staff of Ste. Anne's Hospital. A skilled horseman, he owned and bred Tennessee Walking horses, and was a judge of the American Horse Association. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the Academy International of Medicine. Phi Gamma Delta.



THOMAS D. THOMPSON '56, shown here in his Varsity days, was killed in an auto accident on April 19. His wife, the former Virginia Findley, Pembroke '56, died at the same time.

HOLTON WOOD HORTON '29 in Cowesett, R. I., April 1. General Manager of the Hope Webbing Co., he had also been with the U. S. Finishing Company. He was founder and first President of the New England Boxer Club and a member of the Eastern Boxer Club. Vice-President of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, he also served on the Industrial Cabinet of the Chamber of Commerce. He was Director of the Associated Alumni in 1943.

MAX ADELMAN '31 in Whitman, Mass., Dec. 13.

QUENTIN RICE COWMAN '35 in Charlottesville, Va., March 24. He was General Manager of the P. B. Rice Agency of Harrisburg, Pa., and general agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Co., of Iowa. A former student of dramatic art at Syracuse University, he had done Little Theatre work in Providence and Harrisburg, and was on the Executive Board of the Harrisburg Community Theater. A Lt. Cdr. USNR, he served in the South Pacific during World War II. He was a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table, a Vice-President of the Pennsylvania State Association of Life Underwriters, Educational Chairman of the Harrisburg Chapter of the Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, and a member of the Advisory Council of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., of Iowa. Past President of the Harrisburg Exchange Club, he was a member of the Boards of the Boy's Club, the Polyclinic Hospital, and the United Fund. Phi Gamma Delta.

BYRON CURT PRENZEL '57 of River Edge, N. J., Feb. 10, 1957.

WAYNE NOEL EDWARDS '60 in Avon, Mass., Oct. 5.

CHARLES NELSON KNOWLES, III, '61 of Norfolk, Va., March 7.

JOEL STEPHEN SEIBEL '61 of Woodmere, L. I., N. Y., Feb. 3.

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7:00 p.m.

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☐ Lobster Newburg

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Make Checks Payable to Brown Alumni Dinner (Your tickets will be mailed to you)

! NEXT DAY !

Saturday, May 31st

ALUMNI FIELD DAY

Aldrich-Dexter Field

1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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! It's Free !

